rear. The cavalry, and mounted infan-

try with a howitzer artillery battery

losses has yet been received. They are believed to have been at least 450.
All the papers comment upon the extreme gravity of the situation and upon the momentous decision Lord Methuen now has to take—whether to remain at Modder River or to retire on Orange river. The Times says:

"At least 30,000 additional men must be sent out."

BOER LOSSES TERRIBLE. London, Dec. 13. Gen. Forestier

Walker, telegraphing from Caue Town

at 3 30 P. M today, sends the following despaten from Lord Methuen, dated Modder River, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1 30 P. M
"As the Boers occupied their trenches

strongly this morning, I retired in per-fect order, here, where I am in securi-

"I have gathered from some of the prisoners and from our men with the ambulances, who talked with the Boers, that the enemys losses were terrible, some corps being completely wiped out.

nde Boers have been most kind to my wounded."

THE BATTLE AT MAGERSFONTEIN

describing the pattle at Magerstontern

single minute

in a special despatch to the Daily Mail,

DESPATCH FROM PRETORIA.

London, Dec. 14 A spec-al despatch from Pretoria, by way tot the reaso

three leading Pretoria townsmen were killed and several others wounded, causing great sorrow here."

WILL SEND MORE TROOPS.

London, Dec. 14. The Associated Press understands that the war office vesterday (Wednesday) decided, in consequence of Lord Methuen's losses at Magersfontein, to mobilize an eighth

at Magersfontein, to mobilize an sight division in reserve and to send the seventh division to the Cape. Certain foreign stations will probably be garrisoned with militar; and, if necessary, colunteeers will be called to take the places of the militia at home. It is also likely that the militia reserve will be sent out to join their respective battalions.

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try with a howitzer artillery battery stracked the enemy on left and the guards on right, supported by field artillery and howitzer artillery. They shelled the position from daybreak and at 1.15 I sent the Gordons to support the Highland brigade. The troops held their own in front of the enemy's entrenchemuts until dusk, the position extending, including the koppe, for a distance of six miles toward the Modder river. I. Tuesday, am holding my position and entrenchments to myself. I had to face at least 12,000 men. Our loss was great."

London, Dec. 14, 4.45 A. M. It is estimated here that Lord Methuen's forces amounted to 11,000 men and perhaps more. No reliable estimate of his losses has yet been received. They are believed to have been at least 450. British Meet Heavy Defeat At Modder River.

Transvant Treops Were Strongly Entrenched---British Loss Great.

Situation Becoming Very Grave for England.

grand be following despatch from Gen. We'ner dated Tuesday, Dec. 12: O in here shelled a very strong gion hall by the enemy in a long. heli kop from 4 o'clock until dusk a 12 ned hard Sunday night Tar I mile id brigade attacked at daybeak your or the south end of the the attack was properly timed led The guards were ordered to prote the Highland's fright and

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DISCUSSION.

House Has Long Debate On Corrency Bill.

Text of the Jolo Treaty Submitted to the Senate by the President.

Investigation of the Roberts

Case Begins.

Washington, Dec 13. The currency debate in the House lasted from 11 o'clock this morning until 10:30 tonight with a recess of three hours for dinner. The pressure for time to speak continues, as most of the members desire to make contributions to the literature of the occasion. Much of it, however, seems to be for home consumption.

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says.

The Boers were entrenched at Magersfontein, four mass north of Modder River. At dawn Monday the Highlanders, advancing across the velott, were suddenly subjected to a murderous fire from the trenches about 200 yards in front. The greater part of the fearful loss of the day was thus suffered in a single minute. single minute
"Startled and overwhelmed the brigade retired quickly but soon rallied and
retained their positions. This was on
the left.
"On the right the guards' brigade
advanced across the veldt against other
trenches and fooght an invisible foe
for fifteen hours. 20, to Wednesday, Jan 3. I Mr. Richardson, the minority leader asked that the House addown over tomorrow to give the democra an opportunity to participate in the Washington memorial exercises, but Mr. Payne, the majority leader, objected. He said if George Washington were alive he thought he would be in favor of the House proceeding with the transaction of its business. trenches and forght an invisible for fifteen hours.

"At eleven in one morning the Gordon Highlanders were sent forward. The Boers allowed them to pass one line of trenches and then enfladed them. We raked the Boer trenches with the artiller; throughout the day. The fighting only ceased with lightfal!" of its business.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL

Mr. Lacey (Iowa) in supporting the bill, said he was astounded to hear the gentieman from blissouri (Mr. DeAr-

"While the battle at Magerstantein was proceeding, the Free State artillery engaged an armored train along the railway line toward Belmont. "Forty-one prisoners, belonging to the first battalion of the Gordon Highlanders have just traversed Jacobsdal. "In the last attack on Surprise Hill, three leading Pretoria townsmen were

gentiemal from Missouri (Mr. DeArmond), declare that the Republican triumph of 9s was won by the purchase of Democratic votes.

"Does the gentieman contend that McKiniey could have won without the recalcitrant gold Democrats?" asked Mr. Berr. (Ky).

"We who perhaps with the aid of those whom the gentleman denominates recalcitrant Democrats," replied Mr. Lacey.

"But they were not bought or scared. No more honorable body of men ever stood up to be counted than the gold Democrats of 1896"

Proceeding, Mr. Lacey said the Democrate cains in the present House came from New England, New York, New Jersey and Maryland where the Chicago platform had been trampled under 100t.

"Not in New Jersey," interposed Mr

go platform had been trampled under toot.

"Not in New Jersey," interposed Mr Daly (Dem, N. J.).

"Perhaps, not there, but certainly in other states"

Mr Benton (Mo) said he stood with the Demoratic and Populist parties in never ending opposition to extending the powers of the national banks.

Mr Fox (Miss) argued that the enactment of the pending bill would increase the value of all obligations, public and private.

crease the value of all obligations, public and private.

Mr. Pierce (Tenn.) said that although an advocate of free silver at 16 to 1, he could not see that free comage of silver was involved in the provisions of the pending measure. It samply proposed of continue the existing conditions. He read from a speech of Mr. McKinley when a candidate in 1896, declaring that there was no purpose to withdraw the greenbacks from circulation and then challenged the other side to deny that the pending bill would in effect impound and retire the greenbacks. It the course of his remarks

in effect impound and reture the green-backs. In the course of his remarks he denominated Grover Cleveland as the arch enemy of silver and of the Demokratic party. "He perverted the principles of his party," said Mr. Pierce, "and prostitu-ted men ligh in its councils with prom-ises of pelf and power." The Democrats greeted this utterance with annlaise.

GOLD STANDARD INEVITABLE.

Mr. Burton (Ohio) in support of the hill declared that the adoption of the gold standard by the progressive na-

tions of the earth was inevitable.

Mr. Hamilton (Mich.) said that the argument in favor of the pending bill, was an argument after the fact. The people in 1896 had returned a verdict against the legislation of value into a dollar and in favor of a dollar that could cross the ocean without shrinking when it came in contact with salt water.

Mr. Cushman (Wash.) said that in Mr. Cukhman (Wash.) said that in voting for the pending bill, he would vote the sentiment of his people. He was for the gold standard. Remembering the promises and prophecies of the Democrats in 1892 and 1896, if he was a Democrat, he would be keeping still in six different languages. Since the inauguration of Mr. McKinley, everything, commodities, labor, humanity and the flag had risen except the Democratic flags of the commodities.

BANGOR, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1899.

cratic party. That had been steadily going down hill. (Laughter and applause).

Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) in opposing the bill, protested vigorously against the heate with which it was being considered. He said he favored sound money, hard money, gold and silver, and declared that it was dishbnest to change the contracts made by the government with the bond holders by substituting "gold" for 'coln."

He announced himself unequivocally for the Chicago platform, which he said, was the best platform ever adopted by the Bemocratic party. (Democratic party). The bill, Mr. Sulzer said would create a national bank trust.

Mr. Cowherd (Mo) argued that the bill would inevitably result in the sale of millions of bonds te secure gold.

CONCLUDING SPEECHES. CONCLUDING SPEECHES.

After some further remarks against the bill by Mr. Otey (Va.), and Mr Gaines (Tenn.), Mr. Hill (Conn.) con-

ington memorial service. Mr. Payne (N. Y) objected.

Mr Moddy (Mass) asked unanimous consent that a committee of five members be appointed from the House to join a committee of three from the Senate to be present at the unveiling Jan. 10 of the statue of Daniel Webster, presented to the city of Washington by Selison Hutchings.

Mr Bayley asked why the rules should be suspended to do horior to an illustrious American when the House

an illustrious American when the House had just refused to do honor to George Washington, the centennary of whose death was to be made the occasion of memorial exercises tomorrow. He ob-Jected.
Thereupon at 5 o'clock the House re-

cessed until S o'clock.

THE JOLO TREATY.

Washington, Dec. 13 The foll is the text of the agreement between Gen. Bates and the Sultan of Jolo, better known as the Jolo treaty, which has been sont to the Senate by the President

AGREEMENT. Between Brig. Gen. John C. Bates

representing the United States of the one part, and His Highness, the Sultan of Jolo, ithe Jato Rajah Muda, the Dato Atik, the Dato Calbi and the Dato Joakanain, of the other part, it beling understood that this agreement will be understood that this agreement will be in full force only when approved by the governor general of the Philippine islands and confirmed by the President of the United States and will be subject to future modifications of the United States and will be subject to future modifications by the mutual consent of the parties in interest. Article I. The sovereignty of the United States over the whole archipelago of Jolo and its dependencies is declared and acknowledged.

Article II. The United States fing will be used in the archipelago of Jolo and its dependencies, on land and sea. Article III. —de rights and dignities

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of His Highness, the Sultan, and his
datos, shall be fully respected; the Moros shall not be interfered with on account of their religion; all their reli-

of His Highness, the Sultan, and his datos, shall be fully respected; the Moros shall not be interfered with on account of their religions customs shall be respected and no one shall be respected and no one shall be persecuted on account of their religions. Article IV. While the United States ray occupy and control such points in the archipelago of Jolo as public interest seems to demand, encroachment will not be made upon the lands immediately about the residence of his Highness the Sultan, unless military necessity requires such occupation in case of war with a foreign power, and, where the property of individuals is takeh, due compensation will be made in each case Any person can purchase and in the archipelago of Jol and hold the same by obtaining the consent of the Sultan and coming to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the land and such purchase shall immediately be registered in the proper of othe Contect on the followers and hold the same by obtaining the consent of the Sultan and coming to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the land and such purchase shall immediately be registered in the proper of the content of the Sultan and coming to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the pland and such purchase shall immediately be registered in the proper of which of the Sultan and coming to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the pland and such purchase shall immediately be registered in the proper of the sultan and coming to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the pland of the sultan and such content of the property of the full property of t

products of the archipelago of Jose when carried on by the Sulfan and his people, with any part of the Philippine islands and when conducted under the American flag, shall be free, unlimited and unduttable.

Article VI The Sulfan of Jolo shall be allowed to communicate direct with the governor general of the Philippine Islands in making complaints against the commanding officer of Jolo or against any naval commander.

Article VII. The introduction of frearms and war maternal, is forbidden, except, under specific authority of the governor general of the Philippine islands.

Article VIII. Piracy must be sup-

governor general of the Philippine islands.

Article VIII. Piracy must be suppressed and the Sultan and his datos agree to heartly co-operate with the United States authorities to that end and to make every possible effort to arrest and bring to justice all persons engaged in piracy.

Article IX. Where crimes and offenses are committed by Moros against Moros, the government of the Sultan will bring to trial and punishment the criminals and offenders, who will be delivered to the government of the Sultan by the United States authorities if in their possession. In all, other cases persons charged with orimes or, offenses will be delivered to the United States authorities for trial and punishment.

Article X. Any slave in the archi-Continued on Second Page.

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SURRENDERS.

Province of Aparri Given Up to Gen. McCalla.

Mabini, Aguinaldo's Ablest Adviser, Captured by Gen. MacArthur.

Insurgents at End of Their Resources.

Manila, Dec. 13. 5.40 P. M. Gen. Tl rona, comanding the Fulipinos in the province of Cayagan, surrendered the entire province of Aparri on Dec. 11 to Capt. McCalla of the U.S. cruiser Newark. Capt. McCalla appointed Gen. Tirona civil governor of the province subject to the approval of Gen. Otis.

The surrender was with the honor of war. Capt McCalla reviewed the insurgents and Gen. Tirona reviewed the naval forces The Americans preseuted arms while the insurgents were stacking theirs.

Capt McCalla has communicated

Capt McCalla has communicated with Major Batchelder's battalion of the 24th infantry, which is now 90 miles south of Aparri, and has been elloying a pleasant march.
The gunboats Princeton and Helena have entered the Aparri river. The latter will take supplies for Major Batchelder and the former will bring 300 surrendered rifles to Manila.

MAJOR MARCH'S MOVEMENTS. Manula, Dec. 13, 10.50 P. M. The fol

dwing despatch dated Cervantes, Dec has just been received from a correspondent of the Associated Press with Major March's battalion

respondent of the Associated Press with Mayor March's battalion.

'Mayor Mrach, with Captains Jenkinson and Cunningham, Lieutenants Tompkins, Rucker, McCleanand and Hower and 125 men is about starting for Bontoc, the principal town of the province of that name to the northeast, through an absolutely desolate country and over a mountain 10,000 feet high. He is pursuing Aguinal50, whose escort, now reduced to 50 men, is known to be there.

"According to the natives, Aguinaldo intends to disguise himself and to take a circuitous trail to Bayombong, province of Nueva Vizcaya.

"Major Match, with 300 men, arrived at Cervantes in the heart of the Tilad mountains, on the eve of Dec 3, about 20 hours behind Aguinaldo, who had believed he had found an inaccessible refuge On Dec 2 the American commander had a wonderful fight in a cloud-enveloped mountain pass, 3000 feet above the sea, completely routing Gen, Gregorio del Pilar's force of 200 pieked men in a position almost strong enough to rival Thermopylac.

GEN PILAR'S DEATH.

"Gen. Pilar died at the front of his men, urging them to make a stand until

MABINI CAPTURED.

Mabini, former secretary of state in the so-called Fu.pino government, and Aguinaldo's ablest adviser, although of Aguinaldo's aniest arviser, attrough of Inte withdrawn from official connection with the insurrection, has been cap-tured by Gen. MacArthur near Rosales. He will be brought to Manila. Mabini has been the leader of the extreme and anti-American faction.

STIRRING NEWS.

Washington, Dec. 13. Gen. Otis sent Washington, Dec. 13. Gen. Oth sent some stirring news Wednesday from Manila, and advices that go to show that the insurgents are, as he predicted a few days ago, at the end of their resources from a military point of view and are melting away before the rapid advance of the American troops at all points. His cablegrams were as follows:

rapid advance of the American treops at all points. His cablegrams were as follows:

"Manila, Dec. 13. Fifty men of the navy and 50 men of the army, transported by the navy, took Laoag on the 10th inst. Gen. Young, with staff, followed next day. He reports Kowse, with Pennsylvania's battallon of the 34th, followed by a portion of the 33th inhastry, passed month to Fidding, east of isoas.

"March's battallos for the 34th was at Chyano, province of Lepanto, on 7th inst. The 7third devairy was along the const and in the mountains pursuing the enemy. Young states his extreme northern force passed ever mountains, driving the insurgents under Gen. Tino, who was hadly wounded, killing 50 and wounding many. He made large captures of rifles in an opposite transferication, and released.

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all the Spanish prisoners in that sec-tion to the number of about 2000. Our

tion to the number of about 2000. Our ensualties were two wounded.

"Our troops are still pursuing the remnant of Tino's command. March's battalion of the 33d reports from Capane, Lepanto province, on the 7th inst, that he has destroyed Aguinaldo's body goard, killed Gen Gregorio del Pillar, the surrender of Gen. Concepcion and staff; killed and wounded 52 insurgents, released 575 Spanish prisoners, including 150 friars, and captured considerable property. His loss was two killed and nine wounded. My information is that Aguinaldo has disguished his individuality, abaddoned his troops and is hiding in province of Binguet."

Binguet."

Gen. Otis' second despatch follows: Gen. Otts' second despatch follows'
"Manlia, Dec. 13. Admiral Watson
informs me that the province of Cagayan surrendered unconditionally to
Capt. McCalla of the Newark on the
11th inst., all arms being surrendered
Maj Batcheider is 30 miles south of
Aparri, commanding. The nivy will
take supplies to Batcheider, This surrender doubtless includes the province
of Isabelia.

render doubtless includes the province of Isabella.

"Gen. Bates at Zamboanga reports affairs there satisfactory. Nearly all rifles surrendered MacArthur at Bayombong reports that he holds as prisoner of war Mahni, the ablest of insurgents and founded of the late government."

criment."

The secretary of war regards the information conveyed in Gen Otis' despatches today as the most important that has come to hand in months past. Most important of the items is the capture of Mabini, reported by MacArthur from Bayombong. It is believed that the Filipino leader was trying to make his way across country from Bangued, where he had been obliged to partcompany with Aguinaldo a fortnight ago, and was endeavoring to reach the east coast of Luzon. The members of the Philippine commission now in Washington declare without reserve that Mabini was the head and front of the insurrection.

Aguinaldo was only a figurehead, but Mabini was the brain and the directing power behind him He is a paralytic, an old man, but with extraordinary ability, and his counsels are always conclusive with the Finpinos He was concerned in the first uprising against the Spaniards. For a short time he wavered upon Aguinaldo's breach with the Americans but finally cast his fortunes with the insurrection and was president of the council. He The secretary of war regards the in-

breach with the Americans out many cast his fortunes with the insurrection and was president of the council. He was also the financial strength of the movement; for without his backing Agumaldo would have had no credit in that circle of adventurous capitalists in the East which stands ready to venture investments in revolutionary ure investments in revolutionar novements against great risks fo

ture investments in revolutionary movements against great risks for large odds.

Next in importance to the capture of Mabini in the developments of the campaign was the bold stroke of Capt McCalla of the Newark in capturing the whole province of Cagayan. With MacArthur holding the province of Isabella adjoining, and Young's holdings on the opposite or western shore of the upper peninsula, the American forces are now in technical occupation of the whole northern end of Luzon from a point just north of the Gulf of Lingayen. McCalla, posted at the port of Aparri, the only good port on the northern end of the island, commands the greater part of the whole length of the Rio Grande, affording entrance by boats to a full third of the interior of the island. It is up this river that Capt, McCalla is sending steam launches carrying supplies to Maj. Batchelder The latter officer, with a few negro soldiers of the 24th infantry, has just

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completed one of the most daring marches connected with the present campaign. Detaching his little force from MacArthur a week ago, he drove straight through the center of the island northward, cutting loose from his communication and bound to reach Aparri or be captured or killed in the attempt. Capt. McCalla's advice indicates that he has succeeded, being now within touch of the navy on the north shore.

shore.

Batte' report from the southern archipelago has allayed the apprehension excited for the security of things there growing out of the agitation caused by the misleading publication of important insurgent victories. Altogether the advices contained in today's despatches have given great satisfaction to the officials of the war department.

GEN. WATSON'S DESPATCHES.

Washington Dec. 13 The naval account of the operations of the ships in Luzon is contained in two cablegrams

from Admiral Watson at Cavite. The first reads as follows. "Cavite Dec. 13. Burwell reports that the Wheeling landed a naval force and a deachment of troops, Kaiser com-manding, 16 miles north of Laloag, a dearment of troops, karser com-manding, 16 miles north of Laloag, northwest of Luzon, and attacked the city yesterday, releasing fifteen hun-dred Spaniards. Am holding at the request of Gen. Young. No casualties. (Signed) "Watson."

The second cablegram read: "Cavite, Dec 13. Gen. Tirona, com-manding Filipinos, unconditionally sur-rendered Aparri and Cagayan prov-inces to Capt McCalla of the Newark on the 11th of December Princeton and Helene at present in the river. All arms and amunition surrendered. surrendered from patriotic motives to prevent further bloodShed. He was ap-pointed civil governor by Capl. Mc-Calla subject to the approval of Otls. The Helena was despatched up the riv-er with stores for Batchelder's troops, 90 miles north of Aparri. Aparri and Engana light houses re-lighted. (Signed) "Watson." surrendered from patriotic motives to

Fair and Colder Predicted for Thersday-Friday May Bring Snow -Northerly Winds.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 13 Forecast for Thursday and Friday for New England: Fan; colder Thursday. Friday unsettled, probably snow; fresh north-BOSTON FORECAST.

Boston, Dec. 13. Forecast for Boston and vicinity Thursday: Fair; colder; westerly to northerly winds.

on, and vicinity Thirsday; sair, colder; westerly to northerly winds.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Dec. 13. Weather conditions and general forecast:

The storm in the north has practically disappeared, and the pressure is generally high throughout the country except in the west Gulf states, there being a moderatio depression central in southeastern Texas. As a result the temperatures are comparatively low, except in the Gulf, middle and south Atlantic states, having fallen since Tuesday night six degrees to 22 degrees. They range from 15 to 30 degrees in the northwest to about 12 degrees below the seasonal average in the middle Mississippi valley.

There will be snow Thursday in the northern portion of Texas and the middle and west Gulf states and ruin in the southern portions. Fair weather Toursday in the Atlantic states will be followed by ruin Thursday in the Tollowed by ruin Thursday in the Triday, except snow in New England. It will be much colder Thursday in the middle Atlantic states and New England. On the Atlantic coast Friday, the winds will be fresh and mostly the winds will be fresh and mostly

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The question for the intercollegiate debate which will take place in Waterrelate which will the part of the winter term of early in the spring term, was decided upon late! Thursday by a committee consisting of President Butler, Dr. Black, Mr. Stevens J. Ht Hudson, 1900, and Herbert C. Lubby 1902. The question is, Revolved That the present tendency toward combination of producing agenties (in the form known as trusts) is dangerous to the consumer, to the wage earner and to the investor of capital, subversive to the public well-fire and should be restrained by legislation. This question is a live one and one which will call forth the besticle is in the debaters. President Henderson of the debating society submitted this question to Bates Wednesday morning for choice of sides.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Dangers of a Great City" was presented at the Opera House, Wednesthy afternoon, by the Alma Chester Company to a fair-sized audience, and the piece proved to be of a most pleas-



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ing character. All the parts were well assumed and from every indication the play was much enjoyed by those pres

ent.

In the evening "The Wages of Sin" held the attention of what could be called a large audience. This play is too well known to comment upon its merits, and it was handled in a commendable manner by the company. The specialities between the lacts were, excellent and created much applause from time to time, as did various strong situations in the play. The company is one of the best that his visited Bangor, and no doubt will receive liberal patronneel during the remainder of this week and next week.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Prospects of Big Starch Fad tory in Washington Co.

county is to be favored with another valuable industry. This time, if the scheme pans out successfully, it will be a starch factory of no small dimensions and capacity, and it will be located in the town of Marion, between Machias and Calais, where fine water

ed in the town of Marion, between Machias and Calais, where fine water privileges exist on the Cathance stream and where large supplies of potatoes can be obtained from the big farms in Cooper, Crawford and Alexandria, also large supplies can be secured from the east and west of the town.

Already 500 acres of land have been subscribed by the farmers in that we entity for the purpose of raising potatoes for the factory, and many local capitalists have signified their intention to invest in the piloject, providing the promoters can make satisfactory arrangements with New York, Boston and Chicago parties, with whom negotiations are new pending.

One of the promoters and perhaps the prime mover in the industry, la Mr. Cyrus F. Stackpole of Bangor, who at present is located in Washington county. Mr. Stackpole in conversating with the Whig man, Wednesday, studd that the people in the twinity were very enthusiastic over the project and that the prospects for making the the the mount of Boston, the Mutual Starch Manufacturing Co of New York, and Stein & Hurst of Chicago, and says that all these firms pass favorable opinions on the matter.

The facilities for such a biginess in Washington county, Mr. Stackpole says, are the best, and all that is wanting scapital to start it going, and he feels confident that that will cope in time.

BISHOP CHOSEN

Portland, Me., Dec. 13. Rev. Robert Codman, Jr., of St. Sephen's church, Borton, was chosen as bishop of the Egiston, was chosen as hishop of the Episcopal diocese of Maine today at the convention which assembled at St. Luke's cathedral to select a successor to the late Bishop Henry A. Neely The election was made in very short order after the convention got to work. The clergy voting separately chose Rev. Robert Codman, Jr., on the first ballot.

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gates
Rev. John Gregson presented the
name of Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Vinton, rector of All Saints' church, Worcester, Mass. Rev. Canon Leffingwell presented the name of Robert Codman, Jr., of Bos-

ton.

Rev. Mr. Plant of Gardiner presented the name of Rev. Dean Slattery of Fargo, N Dakota, and Rev. T. E. Calvert that of Rev. Dr. Robert McGregor Converse of New York.

At 1 o'clock the convention adjourn-At 1 o'clock the convention adjourned for an hour.
On reconvening the convention proceeded at once to ballot. The vote of the clergy was as follows: Codman, 18, Slattery, 5, Converse, 4; Viston,

, Sills, 1.
Of the votes cast by the lairy 14
vere for Codman and four for Con-

Sills, L

INTO A SYNDICATE'S HANDS INTO A SYNDICATE'S HANDS Hockland, Me, _ec 13. The lime industry of this place | and contiguous territory, which is known from one end of the country to the other, has passed into the hands of a syndicate. The purchase includes what are donceded to be the largest and best lime rock quarries, and most of the manufacturing plants including the Lime Rock Railroad.

fleet of coasters between Rockland and New York, at which latter port mos of the trade is looked after.

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OLDTOWN NEWS. WILL BUILD IT.

Students at the University of Maine on Wednesday were busily engaged in

on Wednesday were busily engaged in the discussion of the announcement made by President A. W. Harris at the morning chapel exercises to the effect that a determined effort was immediately to he made to secure funds for the erection of the long-hoped-for gymnasium and drill hall.

For several years plans have been on foot for the erection of such a building but the idea has met with repeated discouragement at the mands of the legislature which has declined to appropriate the necessary funds. The trustees of the institution now, however, have a scheme in mind, and at their last meeting in Orono they voted to authorize the erection of the desired edifice, if funds could be raised by volto authorize the erection of the desired edifice, if funds could be raised by voluntary subscription from friends of the college, trustees, faculty, alumni and students. It is hoped that as much as \$20,000 can be procured by plans which are soon to be developed. Dr. Harris told a Whig man on Wednesday that he already had one unsolicited subscription of generous amount which would start the ball rolling in the right direction.

The building, which those in authority have in view, is one waich will provide a drill hall for the cadet battailon, which is instructed in military tactics and the art of war under the terms of

which is instructed in military tactics and the art of war under the terms of the government grant, and which is obliged in inclement weather to suspend practice manoeuvres; and to furnish a gymnasium for the better physical training of the student hody, particularly the participants in athletic contests in which the college is rapidly gaining a prominent place in the state. Besides these fundamental uses, it is hoped at the same time to have

state. Besides these fundamental uses, it is hoped at the same time to have the plans provide an adequate assembly room for for large college gatherings, the chapel room/in Coburn Hall being inconveniently small and in poor position for the purpose.

Several architects have submitted drawings which are under consideration, and if all goes well it is hoped that the construction of the building may begin as soon as the ground is ready in the spring. In such case operations will be pushed as rapidly as possible that the all may be in part ready for use by commencement.

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The project in hand furnishes excel-The project in hand turnishes excel-lent opportunity to generous friends to give evidence of their loyalty and sup-port of an institution which is filling a prominent place in the educational work of our state.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

At a business meeting of the First Congregational church on Wednesday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Clerk and Sunday school superintendent, Mr. James H. Crosby; treasurer, Mr W. P. Hubbard; members of the standing committee, Mrs. H. K. White, and B. B. Thatcher; deacon, Mr. Fred O. Fiske, assistant superintendent. Sunday school, Mrs. F. S. Trickey, secretary, Mr. W. S. Holden; ilbrarlan, Mr. Charles W. Balley; superintendent primary department, Miss Balley; assistant church treasurer, Miss Spratt, auditor, Mr. T. D. Bailey; a missionary committee of thirteen

Miss Spratt, auditor, Mr. T. D. Bailey; a missionary | committee of thirteen members, headed by Prof. Beckwith, was appointed.

After a hountiful supper and a social the following reports were read:

By James H Crosby, superintendent of the Sunday school; Miss Bailey, superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. F, S. Trickey, church, visitor, Mrs. C. H. Cutler, ladles' association; Miss Froat, Y. P. S. C. E.

A letter from Rev. Mr. Vaughn, missionary from this church in India, was read.

read. , Prof: Beckwith responded to a toast

on Our Missionarles. Mr. L. C. Tyler spoke in behalf of the entertainment committeemen's club, and Mr. Elmer T. Boyd, head usher, made some remarks upon the people's service.

During the evening Mrs. W. A. Nelson sang several very pleasing solos.

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Whitman & Son's.

January coupons—See Blake, Barrows & Brown's announcement. The Jenness Miller shoes at Fernald Elegant display of Christmas gifts at E. C. Nichols.

Xmas candy at Buckley & Preble's.

FOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

Committee Appointed by Maine Fish and Game Commissioners to Have Charge of an Elaborate Exhibit at Boston in February.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 13. At a meeting of the commissioners of inland fisheries and game at their office in the State House, Wednesday, after consultation with the various persons interested it was decided that the state of Maine should make an exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show to be held in Boston commencing Fet. 22, 1900. The following committee of arrangements, anthorized to act, was thosen: The commissioners; Col. F. E. Boothby, Portland, Gen. Pass. and T. A., M. C. R. R.; Geo. M. Houghton, Bangor, Gen. Pass. and T. ers; Col. F. E. Hoothby, Portland, Gen. Pass. and T. A., M. C. R. R.; Geo. M. Houghton, Hangor, Gen. Pass. and T. A., B. & A. R. R.; H. F. Dowst, Calsis, Gen. Pass. shd T. A., Washington, Co. R. R.; Elmer L. Loveloy, Rumford Falls, Gen. Pass. and T. A., P. & R. F. R. R.; Mr. Beal, Phillips, Gen. Pass. and T. A., P. & R. F. R. R.; Mr. Beal, Phillips, Gen. Pass. and T. A., P. & R. F. R. R.; Mr. Beal, Phillips, Gen. Pass. and T. A., P. & R. F. R. R.; W. S. Marble, Rangeley, proprietor Rangeley Lake House; C. A. Judkins, Kineo, manager Kineo House, W. M. Ayer, Oakland, Gen. Pass. and T. A., Somerset R. R.; W. M. Shaw, Greenville, of M. G. Shaw Lumber Cc.; H. W. Ricker, Poland Springs, proprietor Poland Springs House; G. F. Terry, Waterville, man. C. C. Nichols, state game warden, was chosen solicitor to collect the necessary funds; Ches. E. Oak, treasurer. If the proper amount of funds can be secured it is proposed that shis exhibit shall entirely eclipse any that has ever heretofore been made from the state of Maine.

It is well known that no money is available except by subscription and

The Misses Guptill of Cherryfield, who have been visiting at F. J. Perkins' for a few days, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Brown, who has been ill for a few days at his home, is able to attend to business once more.

Mr. Guy S. Butter left this morning for a few days' visit at Farmington.

Hugo Clark Esq., of Bangor was in the city Wednesday on business.

Miss Mason of Belfast, who has been visiting Mrs. H. M. Burnham, returned home today.

Mr. Peter Grant returned home Wednesday from Norcross, where he has

home today.

Mr. Peter Grant returned home Wednesday from Norcross, where he has been on a hunting trip. He brought back a fine deer.

The high school will close Friday for a vacation of two weeks during the holidays.

The Tewksbury Comedy Co. of Brewer will present "Me and Otis" in City hall Friday evening. This company is made up of Brewer talent who have presented the above comedy on several occasions in Brewer with great success. The play is a very clever piece of comedy and the different members portray their parts in a very satisfactory manner. A feature of the entertainment in the banjo specialities between the acts making a continuous performance. Present indications point to a crowded house for that night.

Marin Bros, have put a new gasoline lamp in their Main street atore.

A crew of men was at work on Wednesday placing in position the new gasoline engine which arrived some time ago.

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A large number from this vicinity are planning to attend the dance at Milford tonight.

There is considerable interest being manifested in the Orono Club's ball in Orono town hall Monday evening, Jan.

Music will be furnished by Hall's orchestra and an excellent time is assured.

Sheriff Gates came down from Millinocket Thesday with a large quantity of liquor seized from three of the alleged liquor sellers of the ardent liquid. They will be dealt with according to the provisions of the law.

The next in the series of the social hops by the young people will be held in Music Hall Friday evening. Abbott's orchestra will furnish music.

Cards are out announcing the marriage on Thursday evening. Dec. 27, of Mr. Harry Thornton Watkins to Miss Marcia Louise Hellenbrand.

Miss Maud Gould is making active preparations for the production of the operetts, "The Merry Cyclers," some time the last of January. She is in hopes that in a few days rehearsals will comence in dead earnest.

ORONO NEWS.

At the grange meeting will occur the election of officers for the ensuing year and also memorial exercises on the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Washington. The following quesopinion was most remarkable in the character of Washington?

character of Washington?

C. A. Bailey, Esq., of Bangor, was in town Wednesday on business.

Miss Gertrude Peters has gone to Brewer for a week's visit.

The University of Maine glee, mandolin and guitar club left Wednesday morning on their Arosatook trip.

Stevens & Spencer dancing assembly Friday night in Monitor hall.

At a special meeting of the Mechanics' lodge, F. & A. M., the first degree was worked upon several new candidates.

The lee is broken up in the river.

The death of Mrs. Ell Ellis occurred at her home on Water istreet Tuesday night at 10 o'clock from diabetis. Her age was 45 years. Besides her hus-

age was 45 years. Besides her hus-band she leaves three daughters, Mary. Flora and Olive, and one son George, to mourn her loss. Funeral to be an-nounced later.

A BAD BLAZE

Calais, Me., Dec. 13. Fire was again discovered in the W. C. R. R. coal pile Wednesday morning. Attempts were made to arrest the work of the fire by employes of the road, but their efforts proved inadequate. The Calais department was therefore called out, and a long line of hose laid from the hydrant near the building. In order that the work of the shifting engine should not be interrupted a trench was dub under the tracks and the hose carried along the north side of the wharf and thence underneath. Much of the timber and planking of the structure was burned away and the woodwork was still ablaze.

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While the firemen crawled under the wharf in order to get at the fire, a crew of men were tut to work moving the coal with showls from the point where the heat was greatest. The volumes of gas caused by the burning coal were a source of great discomfort to the workers. It is thought that the worst of the fire is over, but as a safeguard Chief McAllister of the department has left the line, of hose where it can be used by the railroad mer in case of omergency. The loss to the company has not yet been estimated, but the wharf and coal are insured.

APPOINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR. Augusta, Me., Dec. 13. Governor owers made the following appoint-Judge Bath Municipal Court, Sanford

Judge Bath Municipal Court, Sanford
L. Fogg, Bath
Agent Passmanuoddy Tribe of Indians, Charles A. Rolfe, Princeton.
Committee to examine treasurer's accounts, Henry W. Mayo, Hampden;
J. O. Bradbury, Saco; C. C. Burrill,
Ellsworth; Patrick H. Gillin, Bangor;
Augustus R. Bixby, Skowhegan; R. S.
Patridge, Whitefield.
Agent to prevent cruelty, Henry H.
Jewell, Caribou; John J. Hunt, Farmington.

Commissioners of wrecks and ship-wrecked goods, Wm. E. Sawyer, Boothbay Harbor; John H. Brennan, Rockland. Inspector of fish. Chas. E. Mills,

North Haven.

Infand fish and game wardens, A. F. Trumbull, Denmark; John Collins, Leeds.

DISCUSSION.

(Continued From First Page.)

pelago of Jolo shall have the right to purchase freedom by paying to the master the usual market value.

Atticle XII. In case of any trouble with subjects of the Sultan the American authorities in the Island will be instructed to make careful investigation before resorting to harsh measures, as in most cases serious trouble can thus be avoided!

Atticle XII. At present Americans or foreigners wishing to go into the country should state their wishes to the Moro authorities and ask for an escort, but it is hoped that this will become unnecessary as we know each other better.

Atticle XIII. The United States will give full protection to the Sultan and

Article XIII. The United States will give full protection to the Sultan and his subjects in case any foreign nation should attempt to impose upon them. 'Article XIV.' hae United States will not sell the island of Jolo for any other island of the Jolo archipelago to any foreign nation without the consent of the Sultan of Jolo.

Article XV. The United States government will not the following month-

Article XV. The United States government will pay the following monthly salary in Mexican dollars: to the Sultan \$250; to Dato Rajah Muda \$75; Dato Attik \$60; Dato Caibi \$75; Dato Joakanaln \$75; Dato Dato Payo \$60; Dato Almor Hussin \$60; Hadji Butu \$50, Hahib Mura; Serif Saguin \$15.

(Signed in triplicate, in English and Sulu at Jolo, this 20th day of August, A. D., 1899, (13 Arabull Ahil 1317).

(Signed)

J. C. Bates, Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols.

Søltan of Jolo.

Dato Rajah Muda,

Dato, Attik,

Dato Calbo and Dato Joakanain.

ROBERTS INVESTIGATION REGINS.

ROBERTS INVESTIGATION BEGINS. Washington, Dec. 13. The committee is investigating the case of Mr. Roberts of Utah, opened its doors at 10 30 to-day to begin the examination of wit-

A large number of spectators were on hand, including several ladies. Mr. Roberts occupied a seat at the foot of the committee table, while flanking

the committee table, while flanking him was the delegation of gentiles—the Rev. Hiff, Mr. Schröeder and others—here to direct the case against the Utah member elect.

When Chairman Taylor (Ohio) called the committee to order and asked what witnesses would be heard, Mr. Roberts arose and asked as to his status before the committee. Mr. Taylor responded that all 'of Mr. Roberts' rights had been fully looked after and protected, and at the very threshold of the inquiry there was no proper question which had not been raised.

Mr. Taylor then asked Mr. Schröeder of the gentile delegation what witnesses he would call.

"Does this man appear as attorney?" asked, Roberts as Mr. Schröeder stepped forward.
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"He will examine witnesses," said

"Then I wish to introduce the court record relating to him," said Mr. Rob-

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Mr. Taylor said this had already been passed on and that Mr. Schroeder had been recognized.

Charles Austin Owen of Salt Lake City was then called. In response to questions by Mr. Schroeder he said he knew the general reputation in Salt Lake City of the statue of Dr. Maggie C. Shipp-Roberts. Her professional sign is 'Dr. Margaret C. Roberts.''Her name appears similarly in the city directory. The witness said also that the general reputation of the status of Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Maggie C. Shipp-Roberts was that they maintained the relations of husband and wife. While the questions were being put as to Mrs. Maggie Roberts, Mr. Roberts interrupted with the objection that "what this lady may have done is immaterial in the absonce of any showing that it was at the direction of B. H. Roberts."

Mr. Schroeder said later testimony would bring out the materiality of the questions, and Mr. Taylor ruled that the competency of the questions could be judged by the subsequent testimony, Mr. Roberts then cross-examined the witness.

The questions were asked ranidly and

witness. The tross-examined the witness.

The questions were asked rapidly and sometimes savagely. It brought out that in addition to being a civil engineer, Mr. Owen was the correspondent of a New York newspaper. Mr. Roberts' questions brought out that the witness had no personal knowledge as to Mrs. Maggie Roberts or Mr. Roberts, based on talks with them, but his information was general and common repute.

"If want to know," asked Mr. Roberts "If the general reputation you have been testifying to obtains since March 1, 1839?"

"It does"
"And what is that reputation"
"That Maggie C. Shipp-Roberts the plural or polygamous wife of Brigham H. Roberts."

"On what acts is this general reputa-

tion based?"

"No specific acts, but generally accepted reputation," responded Mr. Owen.

There was also considerable testi-

mony on court prosecutions through-out the state on which the witness had information. As his evidence closed Mr. Roberts asked to have all this tes-timony stricken from the records; but the chairman permitted the testimony to stand. to stand.

McEwen of the Philadelphia Mr. McEwen of the Philadelphia North American was examined as to a recent interview with Mr. Roberts. In this Roberts spoke of his "wives," referring to them as "good and true women," toward whom obligations had been incurred prior to the enactment

been incurred prior to the enactment of the polygamy law.
Rev. Dr. Hiff, a Methodist missionary, of Utah, testified that the general opinion as to status of Cella Dibble Roberts was that she was the plural wife of Brigham H. Roberts. On cross examination Mr. Roberts sought to show that Dr. Hiff was hostile to the Mormous, the witness stating that his hostility was to the polygamous feature of Mormonism. of Mormonism.
Dr. Hiff denied that there had been

or, thit denied that there had been an intentional withholding of prosecution in Utah in order to get up a propaganda in the east and thus increase contributions for missionary work.

Rev. G. W. Martin, a Presbyterian minister of Manti, Utah, testified as to

minister of Manti, Utah, testified as to the reputation of the polygambus sta-tus of Celia Dibble Roberts and Mari-garet C. Shipp Roberts toward Brigham H. Roberts. He saw statements to this effect in the Sait Lake City newspippers and heard of no decitals. The polygam-ons status of Mr. Roberts was a matter of common repute. It was also report-ed that twins had been born to Celia Dibble Roberts.

ed that twins and been form to Cells of Dibble Roberts.

Mr. Schroeder stated that this was all the evidence at hand until witnesses arrived from Utiki."

At 1 'o'clock the committee went in-

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ler stated to Roberts that the latter's demurrer had been overruled, all ques-tions being taken into consideration for determination later.

At the night session the feature was a characteristic speech by Mr. Linney (Rep. N. C) the only Republican who voted for the Teller resolution in the 54th Congress, in explanation of his change of position in favor of the gold standard. The gold standard had stood the test of experience, he cisimed, and had proved itself the ideal standard. The other speakers were Messrs. Rob-inson (Dem. Ind.), Kleberg (Dem. Tex.) ne other speakers were alesses. Rob-inson (Dem. Ind.), Kleberg (Dem. Tex.) Riedy (Dem. Va.), Coonle (Dem. Mo.) Zenor (Dem. Ind.), Kitchen (Dem. N. C.) and Henry (Dem. Texas), all against the bill. At 10.30 the House adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

INSULAR COMMITTEES. Washington, Dec. 13. The Post tonorrow will publish the following as the Republican make-up of the three new insular committees:

Committee on the Philippines-Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman; Allison of Iowa, Hale of Maine, Davis of Minnesota, Proctor of Vermont, Mc-Bride of Oregon, and Beveridge of In-

diana.

Committee on the Pacific islands and
Porto Rico—Foraker of Ohio, chair-man; Perkins of California, Gallinger man: Perkins of California, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Fairbanks of Indians, Nelson of Minnesota, McComas of Maryland, and Depew of New York. / Committee on relations with Cuba—Platt of Connecticut, chairman; Spooner of Wisconsin, Cullom of Illinois, Davis of Minnesota, Aldrice of Rhode Island, Chandler of New Hampshire, McMillan of Michigan.

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GEORGE A CROSBY Casher Bangor, Me., Dec 7, 1895

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THE LOCAL NEWS

A. B. Haskell and Miss Blanche Haskell left on the noon train Wednes day for New York and Philadelphia. The latter will remain several weeks.

Maine Catholics are already looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the silver jubilee which occurs June to the silver judices which occurs June 2, 1900, it being the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Rt. Hev. Bishop Healy's consecration. An will be arranged.

A TURKEY SUPPER.

A delicious spread is such as will characterize the turkey supper which will be cerved at Grace M. E. church this evening from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock. The hour has been especially arranged to suit the convenience of all those who desire an early meal as well as those who wish a later one. Many will

who wish a later one. Many will avail themselves of the opportunity to go directly to the church from the dufies of the day and be served without a tiresome period of waiting. The ladles affirm that the reasts will be one well worth enjoying and the same may truly be said of the whole affair.

The rooths will display a templing variety of useful articles and fancy novelties to be admired and parchased. The art needle work table will be in charge of Mrs. Fannie Davis of Bangor, who is a talented pupil of Mrs. Mrs. Burbank is widely known as a leading exponent of this delightful art. Many ladies in this city remember her exquisite display at the holiday sale in many factes in this city remember her exquisite display at the holiday sale in this church last year. A large number of her practical designs wi, be on sale tonight in addition to beautiful samples of Mrs. Davis' own work. The entertainment will begin at eight o'clock.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Maire National Guard Practice Has Nec essarily Beon Very Limited This Year.

Col. E. C. Farrington, inspector general of rifle practice of Maine, is at work on his report to the adjutant general concerning his department of the National Guard work. He says that he will report to the commanding

officer in a few weeks.

The rifle shooting this season has, of course, been very small as compared with the seasons when the work is carried on by every company. But very few companies have done any work in qualifying under the new rules, but those who did made a good showing. The colonel will give some of the plans of the coming season in his report. Both he and General Richards would like to see the state of Maine represented in the interstate shoot at Scagift, N. J., for the marksmen of Maine are certainly equal to those of any part of the United States.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

onditions as shown by the thermometer and barometer at Miller's pharmacy:

Baro- Ther-meter mometer 29.7 12.31 12.71 12.71 12.72 12.73 12.75

THE LATE MRS. HANNAH M. CLARK

The following notice of the death of Mrs. Hannah M. Clark, sister of Orrin M. Shaw, formerly proprietor of the Bangor House, is from a Rochester, N.

M. Shaw, formerly proprietor of the Bangor House, is from a Rochester, N. H., paper:

Wednesday evening, as Mrs. Hannah M. Clark, the mother of Lewis S. Clark of this city, was approaching the Church of the Unity to attend the entertainment and sale there, where her son was to play the cornet, she suddenly fell motions on the ground. Her son, who accompanied her, summoned help and she was taken into the church. Dr. Annis came at sonce, but life was already extinct. She had died instantly of heart trouble. Mrs. Clark was born in Winthrop Me., 32 years ago last Monday. She was married on her 21st birthday to E. M. Clark, who survives her. They had lived together, it is said, the longest of any couple in Maine. Every winter they have spent, of late years, with their son in this city and have become well known here. Mrs. Clark was a most lovable and unselfish woman and always seemed very young for one of her years. She had been in her usual folly spirits up to the time of her death. Besides her son here, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alliec C. Nichols of Boston, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, Orrin M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, Orrin M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, Orrin M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, Orrin M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, Orrin M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, Orrin M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, or in M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, Orrin M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, or in M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, or in M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, or in M. Shaw, who was at once notified. She also leaves a brother, or in M. Shaw, who was at once notified or only of the Falmouth in Portland, the West End hotel at Bar Harbor, and the Bangor House at Bangor House at Bangor House at Bango

THE APPLE MARKET.

The following particulars concerning the apple market are furnished by a prominent Maine dealer in the fruit: Advices from Chicago under date of Dec. 7th say that about 2000- barrels of applea have been disposed of during the past week at \$5c to 90c per barrel, and that negotiations are in progress for the disposition of 20,000 to 30,000 barrels at similar figures. While strictly fancy No. 1 Baldwins are held at \$2.75 to \$3 per barrel, prices in general are extremely low. Baldwins are held at \$2.75 to \$3.25 for New York Baldwins and Greenings. Stocks in Canada and Nova Stotia are fully as heavy as at the same time last season and many-more are in storage in the atatos than at the same time one year ago. Glasgow and London are inighter under light, supplies, while Liverpool is receiving nearly \$8.000 barrals for sale in kind and the control of the same barrels are sale in the resent week. the apple market are furnished by a

SUDDEN DEATH

Of Hon. Frederick A. Cummings Ex-Mayor of Bangor.

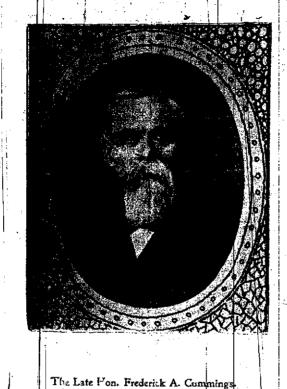
A Severe Attack of Rheumatism of the Heart Proved Fatal.

Hon. Frederick A. Cumimnes of this

Captain Cummings was a man whose high integrity was respected by all who the direction of the Red ath Lyceum By a public apirited, broad minded citizen withortunately the transfer of the contract of the con ingor has lost one whose place it will

Bangor has lost one whose place it will, be hard to fill.

Buring the latter part of his life Captain Cummings turned his attention to the writing of fiction and several, of his stories, were accepted by leading publishers. He was a member of the Rising Virtue lodge of Masons in this city.



bighly respected citizens, died at his home, 99 Lincoln street, at an early hour Wednesday morning. The cause of his death was rheumatism of the

Captain Cummings has been trou-bled with severe attacks of rheuma bled with sev tism for some time past, but during the last two weeks he said that he felt much better. On Tuesday forenoon he attended the funeral of the late Eben S. Coe and on Tuesday evening was in his usual health, spending the eyening with his family and not retirug until nearly 12.0 clock. Wednesday norning be did not come down to preakfast as isval, and his daughter went to his noom to call him. When she found that she could not wake him she became frightened and a doctor was summoned. When he came he ingounced after an examination that Captain Cumpings had been dead for hours. He evidently passed away in his sleep, for the doverings of the bed were not even disturbed. Capt. Cummings was born in Ban-

gor on the corner of Court and Ohio streets, in the year 1838. He was the on of Col. George W. and Anna Haynes Cummings. When he was two years old the family moved to Lincoln street, where he has ever since resided. He was educated in the Bangor public schools, gradusting from the high Cummings went to sea, and made several voyages to the south. Soon after carpenter with Mr Charles Sawtelle. He worked at his trade in the summer and went sputh on trading ves-sels during the winter. On the last of these trips he left his ship at New

division commissary on the staff of Gen. Jameson. When the 18th Maine volunteers were lieing recruited young Cummings came home and helped in Cumnings came home and helped in the work. He assisted Captain Whiting S. Clark to recruit Co. E and was made second lieutenant of the company. When the regiment had been recruited up to its full strength of 1800 men Cumnings was made captain of company M and yent to the war with that organization. He was afterwards often captain a commissions in the 24th fered captain's commissions in the 24th and 25th colored regiments but did not and 25th colored regiments but aid not accept. Captain Cummings served through the war with the 18th Maine and was discharged in August, 1884, on account of ill health. He was in every battle in which the regiment took part and made an enviable reputation for

He was mar led in May, 1861, to Mary, 1893. After the war Captain Cummings was engaged in humbering operations, being employed by the late E. S. Coe and the late Gen. G. L. Boynton for the space of 13 years. After this he became a dealer in ship kness and ship timber until the building of wooden iships declined, when he established himself in the retail coal and wood business, which he successfully carried on till the time of his death.

Captain Chumbings was elected to the office of mayor in 1888 by the Democratic party and held that position for one year, during which time he made several changes in the different departments, establishing, the electric first of Bangor parks, ch. Hain street.

In 1887 he was appointed postmaster by Prosidont Chryoland and held the different different coffice for, four years infulling the dealth the office of, four years infulling the different different coffer for, four years infulling the different different coffer for, four years infulling the different different cofferent contents are supported postmaster by Prosidont Chryoland and held, the office for, four years infulling his different different contents and a state of the different conference of the content of the different different contents and a state of the different different different contents and a state of the different differ

late residence on Lincoln Friday at 2 o'clock P. M.

DOVER AND FOXCROFT

rst Concert of the Thompson Library Series County Commissioners Meet - G. A. H. Post
"E ect Officers.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Foxcroft, Dec. 13. The first of the given during the winter for the benealt of the Thompson free library ation, was given last evning in Central

unfortunately the trunk containing Mr. Herry A. Bowers' sylophone and the evining contumes of himself and wife mecarried, so that, a very interesting feature of the entertainment had to be omitted. It was a great disappointment to the audience as Mr. Bowers, is nearly on the sylophone and creating the province and creating the sylophone and cr his stories were accepted by leading publishers. He was a member of the Rising Virtue lodge of Masons in this city.

To mourn his loss he leaves three children; Florence M. and George H. of this city, and Clarence L. inspector of customs at Vanceboro. He also leaves two sisters; Mrs Frederick Manning; of Taladega, Missispipl, and Mrs Laura. Jewett of this city.

The funeral will be held from his Cornell's solus were also very fine and she was encored each time she appeared. Mrs. Bowers' piano playing was fine. She rendered but one solo, however, as she is accompanist to her husband. All the music was also in the missing trunk, so that the solos, both vocal and instrumental, were given from memory. A gramophone was used from memory. A gramophone was used to fill in the evening's entertainment. The county commissioners held a special session at their office in the

special session at their office in the court house, Dover, Mond. 1. to close up the year's business. It will be necessary to hold other special meetings before the close of the year.

There was a very pleasant social gathering at the home of Mr. E. B.

There was a very pleasant social gathering at the home of Mr. E. B. Spearing on Spring street, Foxcroft, on Monday evening. There were six couples present. Progressive whist furnished the amusement of the evening. Mrs. W. G. Plummbr won the prize, herbirth was a handrome teaspoon with the battleship Maine engraved upon h. icefreshments were served and an excellent time was enjoyed by all.

The Charles Peleg Chandler post No. 163, G. A. R., recently elected officers for the year 1900 as follows: Danville P. Dakes, commander; Nathan J. Dunphy, senior vice commander; William Hutchins, junior vice commander; Edward L. Emery, quartermaster; Rev. Henry K. White, chaplain; Channesy C. Lee, adjutant; Pleary B. Stanbope, surgeon: Elbridge T. Crockett, officer of the day; Daniel Young, officer of the duard; Daniel Severance, delegate to State encampment; Osgood P. Martin alternate.

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

Messrs. E. T. Clifford, Winthrop, Horace Moore, Madison; J. H. Ambrose, Orono, and Miss A. E. Lewis, Cherryfield, were registered at the Bangor House Wednesday.

Messrs. J. D. Pattee, Houlton; H. L. Williams, Hartland, and H. W. Peaks and wife, Charleston, were among the arrivals at the Bangor Exchange Wednesday.

The following parameters.

The following persons were regis-

tered at the Windsor Wednesday: S. N. White, Dexter; J. Mahoney, Houlton and A. E. Chase, Brunswick.

Messrs. Samuel Sanford, Poxeroft; Julius Kurson, Bar Harbor; J. F. Sprague, Monson, and V. H. Sprague, of Waterville, were:stopping at the Pe-nodscot Exchange Wednesday.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE BRICK house on Adams street; also a lot of twenty acres on Essex street, adjoining arsenal, belonging to the estate of Nancy P. D. Wyman, Inquire of Charles B. Wyman, executor.

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Opera Glasses, Novelties.

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S. L. ROCERS. KEND. BRIDGE.

Orleans and went to work on the Louisiana & Orleans and went to work on the Louisiana & Orleans railroad, until almost the time when the war broke out and the south became too hot to hold a Yankee.

He then tame home and when the great war at last was a fact he went as clerk for his father, who was then division comprehents on the star of "Book Syndicate"—that's why was a fact he went as clerk for his father, who was then division comprehents on the star of "Book Syndicate"—that's why was a fact he went as clerk for his father, who was then division comprehents on the star of 'Book Syndicate"—that's why we can sell them at such marvelous prices !

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The idea of selecting a piano now, to be delivered at Christmas time, is one worth considering. It has many points in its favor; it settles the Christmas question to a nicety, and settles it well for all the family.

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There's a wealth of holiday-gift idea in this:

China Closets.

Pretty in themselves—doubly pretty when showing off the bright ware that Christmas always brings.

Bookcases

For generous giving in your home or another's. Every sort and size, shape and color, with prices easy.

Music Cabinets.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without mu ic. A good music cabinet is just as indispensable.

Comfort Chairs.

The easy lounging kind that grandpa likes. Dozens and scores of them here to choose from, including the famous Morris

Hall Furniture.

Prettier this year than ever. How about your half-doesn't it need a Christmas present of this kind?

Dressing Tables.

Ideal ones for women's wants. Styles are widely varied; prices low.

For Little Folks.

We've little furniture in plenty-little chairs, little rockers, little tables and the like —all at litting little prices.

Chfifonieres.

Handsomely-made ones, full of roomy shelves and drawers.

Parlor Furniture.

In fancy woods; in upholstered stock; in dainty rattan. Splendid giveables these.

Desks and Desks.

Solid, dignified ones for office needs; lighter, graceful ones for my lady's use,

Metal Bedsteads.

Bought this Christmas, they'll last through a hundred of them. Healthful, graceful, useful, ornamental beds are they.

Chamber Suits.

Good to buy now while the spirit of buying is rife. And good to buy here, while prices lean your way,

Dining Room Things.

Roomy Sideboards, elegantly shaped and

Roomy Sideboards, elegantly shaped and finished; newest Extension Tables in high-ly-polished woods; Dining Chairs of many makes and patterns, all sturdy and strong. Easy Couches. A present that all the family can enjoy. Couch goodness comes cheaply here, Cld-Time Settles made up in present-time woods and fash-ioned according to present-time needs. They're a hall convenience. Costumers. Beauties—some for supplementing the chamber closet hooks; others to relieve the overloaded hall hat-tree. Looking is easy here—and so is buying. Free storage of goods till Christmas day, then free delivery. Prescott Company Central St., Bangor, Me.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1899.

The Boston Advertiser has one para-graph in which it refers to "Sen. "Sen. Lodge" and "Sec. Hay." The Advertiser takes the banner for

abbreviations.

Mr. Murphy, of Boston, who has been so roundly abused by the Democratic machine now has the laugh on the men who have been reading him out of It seems that a good many Democratic voters agreed with him.

Tuesday morning the Portland Argus declared that the chances were that the Murphy bolt would help rather than hurt Mr. Collins. Wednesday morning, however, it didn't have a word to say, although the voters of Boston spoke sufficiently loud to be heard in Portland.

The name of Hon. C. M Moses, of Saco, has been sent to the Treasury Department by Congressman Allen with the reconfinendation that he be oppointed Collector at Portland to fill vacancy organied by the death of the late Collector Milliken, Mr. Moses at present holds the office of appraiser.

Young Mr. McLellan did not cut much "ice," to use a slang phrase, in his appeal to the Democrats of the House to stand as a unite against the finance Several members of the New York delegation not only intend to vote for the measure but one of them has already made a strong speech in

During the course of his speech currency measure Congressman Doll ver, of Iowa, asked any Democrat who believed that Mr. Bryan really knew what he was talking about when he stated that the gold standard could not be enacted without causing a general decline in prices to stand up, but there was no response on that side of the House. It is evident that the Democratic members are not anxious to assume the championship of Mr. Bryan s exploded theories.

The readers of the Boston Traveler must have experienced some difficulty in determining just where it stood on Monday afternoon preceding the Mayoralty election. On its first page there appeared articles under the following captions: "Hart a true friend of la-bor." "Campaign lies nailed by the next Mayor of Boston." "The attack of pigmy Fitzgerald upon Hon. Thomas "Collins will win." look is dark for Gen. Collins." "Mr. Hart has the lead." Evidently the editor was bound to be a prophet however the election went.

The manager of the Mills hotel in New York has been out to Chicago to inform some people who are interested in a similar enterprise in that city as to the manner of success achieved by these hotels; which provide neat and comfortable lodgings, with restaurant accommodations for from 20 to 30 cents a night. "On the day I left New York," said the managar, "the 1554 rooms in Mills Hotel No. 1 bad exactly 1571 lodgers, a thing made possible by renting some of the rooms to men who work at night for occupancy during the day. The average in the last twelve months has been 1559 for the 1554 rooms, and we turn away 100 men every night for lack of accommoda-Mr. (Mills gid not expect to make money in this enterprise, but from the day on which the first hotel was opened he has not been called upor for one cent for maintenance or repairs. The dividends for the first year were something over 31/2 per cent., and they are a good deal more than that

Gunton's Magazine says: The New York Times, seems to be taxing its resources to save the Democratic party. It sees that Mr. Bryan and all that he stands for on silver, trusts and expansion can only make that party less popular with the people. It finally hit upon a scheme by which the party can be reinstated and the country saved from untold disaster, namely by abandoning its position on silver trusts, and the Philippines, and standing for the simple issue of tariff destruction. Let the party declare for putting all trust products on the free list and make "a determined assault upon the 52 per cent. Dingley tariff' and its popularity with the people is assured. It takes the recent remarks by President McKinley and Postmas-ter-General Charles Emory Smith, favoring foreign commerce, as certain evidence that the administration is rapidly getting in line for free-trade, and warns the Democratic party that if it does not hurry up and get upon this anti-tariff platform the Republicans will be ahead of it, and then its chances of success will be gone for another generation. Mr. Bryan may lack political insight in adhering to the 16-to-1 proposition, but in his wildest moments he has never exhibited such mental chaos as is revealed in the notion that President McKinley his Postmaster-General have

furned their backs on Protection, as that free-trade would he a popular issue for 1900. Such a notion can only e entertained on the assumption that the American nation is composed by seventy-five millions of people "most ly fools." Beside this deliverance Mr. Bryan's talk realy sounds like states manship.—Gunton's Magazine, De-cember, 1899.

The Senate has an unusual and pe haps unprecedented amount of spec work cut out for it during the pres session. No less than fourteen treaties are pending for its consideration, as

follows:

1. Treaty of The Hague, between the United States and other nations participating in the peace congress, conditional mediation and for the amelioration of the horrors of war

2. Treaty between the United States and France, for commercial reciprocity.

3. Treaty between the United States and Great Britain and, Germany, for the partition of Samoa.

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of Samon.
5 Treaty between the United States and Great Britain, for commercial recuprocity for Jamaica, British West Indies
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9. Treaty between the United States and Great Britain for commercial reciprocity for Trinidad, British West Indies.

10. Treaty between the United States and Argentine Republic, for commercial reciprocity.

11. Modus vivendi between the United States and Great Britain, fixing a temporary boundary line between Alaska and British North America.

12. Treaty between Great Britain and Germany (the United States consenting, but not being a party), fixing rights and interests resulting from the partition of Samoa.

12. Agreement with the Sultan of Sulu, establishing American authority.

14. Treaty between the United States and Spain, of friendship, commerce and navigation.

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ward the close of today's session and stocks were thrown over wholesale on the down grade. Prices went below the low grade. Prices went below the low point of Monday all around and the market ended in a highly excited condition. The market made spine headway against the depression during the early dealings and at one time had very largely overcome the opening losses, which were reflected from the foreign exchanges. The weakness abroad was due to the growing seriousness of the situation of the British campaign in South Africa. London was a very heavy seller in New York but the offerings seemed to be pretty well absorbed. The existing condition of the money market was at no time stringent, and in the late dealings the rate for call money ran down to 3½ per cent. The persistent liquidation in Sugar spread throughout the list. In the final dealings Sugar went 12 points below the highest. Although losses in the railroads were not so wide, the liquidation in them was very heavy. The monetary conditions were apparently much easier, but sentiment regarding the outlook was exceedingly feverish and unsettled and the street was full of contradictory rumors. The violent jump in sterling exchange rates both here and at other places made it. All Votes must be in Dec. 23rd. Vote early, vote often, bring in your votes. Try and get the Gold Watch for your favorite teacher.

TEA WHITE.

State of Maine.

Penobscot 28.
Clerk's Office, Supreme Judicial Coint.
Bangor, November 18th, 1899.
Notice is bereby given, that Freeland
Jones of Bangor in the County and State
aforcasid, has this day filed in this office,
n-cice of his intention to apply for admission to the Bar, at the January Term.
A. D. 1909, of said Court for Penobscot
County.

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THE MARKETS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Delaware & Hudson Delaware & Hudson

Delaware & Lackawana

Delaware & Rio Grande

| do pid | 74 | Northwestern | 158 | do pid | ... | Ontario & Western | 22%

People's Gas 105%

New York, Dec. 13. The stock mar-

ket became weak and demoralized to-ward the close of today's session and

stocks were thrown over wholesale on

THE STOCK MARKET.

22%: May 24.
Pork, Jan. 1017%; May 1040.
Lard, Jan. 547%; May 567%.
Ribs, Jan. 547%; May 567%.
Ribs, Jan. 540; May 550.
Flour steady; No. 3 spring wheat
63@64%; No. 2 cdn 30%@%; No. 2 yellow
corn 30%@51.

Wheat \$9,000
Corn \$51,000
Oats \$346,000
Barley \$5,000
Barley \$94,000

ry 16@22. Cheese orm, 11% @12½. Eggs flom; fresh 20.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

Rye steady; No. 2 western \$1 fob

mixed western 29@30½; track white 31@34.
Beed easy.
Cut meats steady.
Lard strong; western steamed 577½;
Doc. 577½ nominal; refined strong; continent 600; S. A. 635; compound 5½@%.
Fork strong.
Butter quiet and steady; western recovers 22@27; de steady;

Butter quiet and steady; western creamery 23@27; do. factory 15½@20; June creamery 22@25; imitation creamery 17@22; state dairy 18@25; do. creamery 23@27.

Cheese firm; fall-made fancy small 12½@13; fall-made large fancy 12½-@½; late-made large 11½.

Eggs weak; state and Penna. 24@25; western angraded at mark 16@21½; western 21@22 loss off.

Petroleum firm.

Resin firm.

Turpentione dull.

Rice quiet.

Sugar raw steady, but not quotably

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE,

Chicago, Dec. 12. Cattle, choice steady, medium lower; fancy Christmas beeves 725@850; good to choice 540@700; poor to medium 425@530; mixed stockers 300@880; selected feeders 425@475; good to choice cows 375-@475; heifers \$50@616; canners 200-@800; bulls 250@440; calves 400@775; fed Texas bevres 350@450; grass Texas steers 350@425; western range bevres 400@475.

Hogs fairly active; mixed and bitchers 350@412%; good to choice heavy 385@410; rough heavy 385@292; light 350@407%.

Sheep active, higher; native wethers 400@475; lambs 400@575; western wethers 425@480; western lambs 510-@555.

Receipts—Cattle 26,000; hogs 82,000; sheep 17,000. mixed stockers 300@880; selected feed-

was full of contradictory rumors. The violent jump in sterling exchange rates both here and at other places made it sufficiently evident that London was the real seat of trouble. The eld story of a loan by banks of the United States to the Bank of Engiand was revived with the additional detail that the banks had accumulated government bonds which the secretary of the treatility was to buy, thus supplying the needed gold from the United States reasury. In the morning the Canadian panks, were said to be calling in their extensive loans with a view of remitting gold to London, but in, the site of the contract the contract of the cont

Chicago, Dec. 13. Wheat, Dec. 66,

May 69%@%; Jan. 30%@%; May 32%.

Butter steady; creamery 16@25; dai-

New Mork, Dec. 18. Flour rects. 14,-132 bbis.; exports 20,757 bbls; sales 6300 pkgs.; steady but very quiet and perhaps lower to sell except on low grade winters, which, through scarci-

Hye steady; No. 2 western \$1 100 affoat.

Wheat rects. 57,450 bu.; exports 168,-434 bu.; salesi 1,585,000 bu. futures 120-000 bu. pxport: spot firmer; No. 2 red 74¼ fob affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth 79¼ fob affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth 79¼ fob affoat; No. 2 red 72½ elevator.

Corn rects. 93,500 bu.; exports 208,-283 bu!; sales 20,000 bu. exports, 360,000 bu. export; spot firm; No. 2, 40½ fob affoat and 39½ elevator.

Oats rects. 128,800 bu.; exports 15 bu.; splot dull; No. 2, 29½; No. 3, 29; No. 2 white 31; No. 3 white 30½; track mixed western 29@30½; track white 31@24, 1304

Sugar raw steady, but not quotably higher; fair refining 3 13-16; cent. 96 test; 4 4-16; molasses sugar 3 9-16; re-fined steady.

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF BANGOR.

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Sch Josie Hook. Ulmer. SAILED. Sch Ada Babson, McInnis, N. Y. Ashland Mfg. Co. Sch Melissa Trask, Cobb. N. Y. Sterns Lumber Co.

Sch J. H. Wainwright, Fogg, Bucks-port to haul up.

FROM OTHER PORTS.

FROM OTHER FORTS.

Boston, Dec. 13. Arr str. Nantucket.
Beltimore; Spartan, Philis; schrs F.
and T. Lupton, Phila; Edward W.
Young, Hoboken. Tugs Dudley Pray,
Weehawken with burges Binghampton and Troy; Edgar F. Luckenbach,
Norfolk with barge R. H. Thomas;
Eterm King, N. Y., with barges Raritan and J. H. Rutter. Sid strs Admirst
Farragut, Port Antonio; Prince Arthur,
St. John; Gneida, Jacksonville; schrs
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Seilly, Dec 13. Psd str Aller, N.Y., for Bremen; St. Paul, N. Y., for South-ampton.
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Oporto, Dec. 8. Arr schr Grace, St. Johns, N. F.
Baltimore, Dec. 13. Cleared schrs Jennie S Butter, Portland and sld; Lucy A. Davis, do.
Philadelphia, Dec. 13. Sid str Neder-Hailfax, N. S. Dec. 13. Arr str Zenia, New Orleans for Svendsborg with crankshaft broken, for repairs; schr Lizzie M. Stauwood, Gloucester for Placentia, N. F., for shelter. Salled str Montagle, St. John, N. B.
St. John, N. B., Dec. 13. Arr schrs St. Maurice, Jacksonville; Juno, Plymouth. *Cleared strs Mantinea, Lockhart, Dublin; Lake Hunon, Jones, Lpool via Hailfex (and salled); schrs Hattle Muriel, Boston; Alice Maud, City Island.
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Portland, Me., Dec. 13. Arr str Horatic Hall, N. Y. Cleared atr Keemun, Glasgow. Sid strs Numidian (Br), Lpool; Ashanti (Br), Bristol; tugs Georgea Creek, with barge C, for Baltimore; International, with barge Ashland, for Phila.; schrs C. J. Willard, Phipsburg and Phila.; Chas. P. Notham, Newport News.

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(Special to Whis and Courier.)

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Eddie Thompson, who has been so for several weeks with scarlet fevel is now able to resume his duties of the Presque Isle Hotel.

There was a practice shoot of the garden club at the rife range Tuesday afternoon.

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The dedicatory exercises of the owner of the new Catholic church will take place next Sunday at 10 closs. A. M. The Right Rev. Bishop Herricoff Portland will be present to bless the structure and special music his the structure and special music his been arranged for the exercises. Albert White returned vesterdly from State prison, where he had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for breaking and entering. He had a month taken off his time for good be-havior.

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The Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree

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and. In Tasmania this tree is called a Fever Tree, as when planted in urshy districts it destroys the miasm, does this, first by emitting antisepois acting as a sponge and absorbing is water from the ground. Thousands these young trees have been purposed by the English government and maplanted in India during the past

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THE GRADING UP: OF MAKING HERD By Valancey E. Fuller.

The Rev. T Currie says: There is nothing aside from the milk of human kindness so necessary to the comfort of any family as the milk of a good

(Continued from First Page.)

In this country, there are at least 15,000,000 cows used for the production of milk, cream, butter or cheese. Bairy cows are divided hito two classes; profitable and uniprofitable. With the facilities at hand to ascertain the exact provide head to ascertain the exact provide head.

with the facilities at hand to ascertain the exact producing capacity of our cpws; either in milk or butter; the ability to market the product to the best advantage; with the modern machinery to extract the cream to sell as such, or for butter making. There is little excuse for this deplorable state of affairs, which brings forth the statement that 7,500,000 cows are kept at a loss.

I know of no more progressive thinking or prosperous farmers, as a whole than the breeders of live stock and many darymen; yet there are far too many in the ranks who can improve in their calling.

Such associations as yours are doing

prove in their calling.
Such associations as yours are doing a noble work, and it is a pleasure to me, to again attend your meeting, and in my feeble-way participate in it with you.

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I was much impressed by the earnestness of these who attended your convention, last year. If was very evident they took a deep and intelligent interest in all the papers read, and the discussions that followed. Those of you present, today who attended last year's meeting in Portland, may renember that the burden of my theme was the "Profiable Modern Dairy Cow." In order to grade up a profitable butter making herd, the first essential is to possess cows that will produce in a year the greatest quantity of butter at the teast cost. It has often been said that a profitable dairy cow is "born, not made." It is true, you cannot make a poor milker a heavy one, or a cow that gives thin milk, profince milk rich in butter-fat; but you can increase, by proper care and feeding the natural tendency to give al arge quantity of milk. On the other hand, improper care and feeding will cause the good cow to deterioriate, and if persisted in for two or three senerations will ut-

milk. On the other hand, improper care and feeding will cause the good cow to deterioriste, and if persisted in for two or three generations, will utterly destroy the natural processity for deep milking.

"How can a profitable best be graded up?" The answer is very simple, though the execution is more difficult. "Hy, first, tareful selection; second, fudicious coupling; third, good handling."

"How is that end to be attained?"

CAREFUL SELECTION.

This is usually accomplished by

This is usually accomplished by weeding out the unprofitable cows, and keeping the most profitable; then by the use of a pute breed bull, of a breed especially ddapted to butter making, seek to make each generation better than the preceding one.

A record of the milk of each cow should be kept for a year, and by taking Babcock tests of the butter-fat ascertain how much butter each cow has contributed in the year. I am aware that weighing the milk anit taking a Babcock test but once a week is not absolutely accurate; but it it sufficiently so for all practical purposes. You will be surprised to find in a short while, how little time it takes each day, and the results will pay you well." Have no besitation in discarding those cows that are not paying you well. Retain only the good ones as the foundation of a need.

While I know that the only infallible

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While I know that the only infallible rule by which to judge the merits of a dairy cow, is the scale and the Baboock test, or the churn, there are some rules in judging a dairy cow, which if adhered to, may assist in the selection of the better ones.

One of the most importaint elements is continuity in milk. We all know that the cow who at finsh will give you a large flow of milk, will judy, in the

a large flow of milk, will not, in the course of a year, always give as much as one who at flush gives these quan-tity, but "hangs to it" dose up to

JUDGING THE DAIRY COW. See that her jaw is large and strong; that she has good lung s and heart capacity; that her neck be long and thin; that her withers be not fat, but rather sharp; and that she gradually widens out from her withers along her

THE BULL TO BE USED

grade up should be a pure bred one pronts in butter making. It is generally choceded by the public that the Jerseys and Guernseys are pre-eminently ithe best for that purpose; and though both have their friends and advocates, judging by popularity, the Jersey takes the first place. The bull must be selected with one making the place of the public of the pub the first place. The bull must be selected with care, and with a knowledge

lected with care, and with a knowledge of his ancestry.

Never use a grade buil. Do not change from one breed to another, or you will lose the honeficial results attained by them.

If breedors and detrymen would only realize that "the buil is half the herd," and how thoroughly, in the course of years, for good or ill, the blood and characteristic of the buil impregnate and dominate any herd where he is

and dominate any herd where he is used, there would be more care used in the selection of the breeding bull. If

has lett bening.
See that the dam of a bull has the characteristics in milk giving and butter making, in form and size of udder, milk veins and teats you desire to see hereathered in your head; and that bits (where it is possible to ascertain) were possessed of like characteristics. Then you may be reasonably assured that the bulls will, when coupled with desirable dams, maintain to their full

THE CONFORMATION OF DAIRY BULL

should be the reverse of the beef type. His head should be clean, with a good large, prominent, placid eye; his neck long and fairly thin over the front

DO NOT KEEP THE BULL TOO FAT remembering the necessity of avoiding fatness in dairy animals. Give him plenty of exercise, and keep him from fat. You will prolong his usefulness, and I believe the dairy qualities of his

FEEDING FOR PROFIT. In my judgment, there is no part of dairy farming which calls for so close

attention, good judgment and manage ment as feeding the dairy berd! It may be truly said that to obtain the most profitable production from a berd, we must study and learn to know the wahts and the digestive capacity of each cur.

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In feeding, we must seek to so form our rations that the cow, will make milk or butter at the lowest cost, so as to produce the greatest net profit being guided in kind by cost of relative feeding value.

While it is true as a rule, that "cows consume food in proportion to their weight," it is not always so. I have fed many large Jerseys that ate far less, and produced far less than smaller qows. I would rather state this as an axiom; "a profitable dairy cow consumes food in proportion to her producing power at the pail and churn." Consumption of feed, and making returns therefrom, is a matter of education. If we persist in feeding dairy cows liberally, for several generations, it will be found that in 'structural form the descendants will have acquired large digestive apparatus, and will take care of and make returns for a far more liberal diet, than a cow not so descended. The former will digest it, and make good use for it; the latter will become "stalled" by it.

In my experience, the most profitable dairy cow is the one who will perfectly assimilate the greatest quantity of feed, and make an increased return for it; or in other words, is a good feeder.

foot; of in other words, is a good feeder.

Sludy your cows closely. Watch their feed box to see that they clean up their feed thoroughly; and are keen at the next feeding. Watch their droppings to see that no food passes through them undigested. Watch results closely, in conjunction with any, new feeding you may try. Never make too radical changes in the character of feed. Treat your cows kindly; feed them regularly; milk them at a fixed time each day, and if possible, always have the same grown hill the same cow. Never abuse your bows. Patience, kindness and attention are the best incentives to production.

There is one principle, towever, which may be laid down, applicable to all darry cows, and that is that if the

capacity; that her neck be long and thin; that her wither so hor fact then rether so hor fact the rither sharp; and that ske gradually widens out from her withers along her bread-backet, which should be very larke land deep, and near the ground; that her ribs be open,—not rounded like the beef and mear the ground; that her ribs be broad; her hips high, her thighs fait, with pletty of organization of the hips high, her thighs fait, with pletty of organization of the should present a decide wedge shape. With a large bread-backet, such a cow will not put a milk and fish on her back; when the nilt and fish on her back; when the nilt and fish the total that worty in milk and fish to the country of the same shape has a large and not fleshy under, and the same large in the total the touch; and spring beck rapidly when compressed between the tumb and first finger; and if, her milk volum of a large and continuous milker; her things and the same large that her same large that he saw of the beat in the largely affected by her aga. If old, her volues are large large to the same are usually better indications of a deep and continuous milker; the same and its plant the same of the highest production of milk in the first such as the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same in the same of the same and the same of the same o

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FOOD FOR DAIRY COWS.

Corn.-Indian corn, when ground, is

cut hay, then sprinkle "me this, mixing them together.

OATS.

In my experience, there is no food

that can be fed to dairy cows so con-

tinuously, with beneficial results as oats. The question of their use must,

of course, be regulated by their cost to

COTTONSEED. This is very largely fed in all Its

forms, by the stock growers and dairy

men of the South, and for them it is the cheapest of feed. The cottonseed is often boiled in the South, and if too

LINSEED MEAL. Use the "old process" linseed meal,

in preference to the "new process," as the former contains more off than the latter. Linseed meal, if fed in reason, is a most excellent dairy food. Two to three pounds a day is enough to feed to a cow in full flow of milk.

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This is very digestible, is greedily aten by the cattle, and assists in keeping up the flow of milk. They should be cut when the onts are headed out.

CORN FODDER

or "corn stover," as it is sometimes called, is a most valuable food, if the

a most valuable food; and in most localities it is one of the cheapest that can be used by the dairyman in the Indian corn bett. It gives a good grain to the butter, and a good color to titio milk. It is a very heating food, and must be fed in conjunction with such food as bran or oats. It is more the friend of the butter maker, than of the milk seller.

SILAGE.

I know of nothing that has so great. It was allowed to stand until the kernels are just beginning to glaze. If cut and stored as indicated, it ought to contain from 25 to 30 pounds of food maiter in every 100 pounds. We all know that our cows require succulent foods. Good pasture is the ideal food for the dairy cow. In silage we have a food that will supply the necessary green feed for months, it stimulates the cow's digestion and is not only good in itself, but aids in assimilating and digesting the grain that it fed.

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tail a great deal of labor in the raising FEEDING GRAINS, WHEN ON of them, such labor is beneficial to the land. If the dairyman wishes to pro-PASTURE. duce a highly colored milk in winter, feed carrots. The best way to feed roots is to slice or pulp them, mix with

Unless bran and comment be ver high, it will be found profitable to feed high, it will be cound promisine to special a mixture of these, but in small quantities. As the pasture begins to fail the grain should be increased, and the pasturage supplemented by "green fod-

der.

It is a pretty safe rule to follow that a cow should always be fed twice as much coarse fodder as grain. Making this calculation it is generally conceded that three pounds of ensilage should be counted only as one pound.

THE SHASON TO CALVE DOWN

must be regulated largely by the business the dairyman is engaged in. So far as the year's production by the cow is concerned she will give more milk it calved flown in the full. Being fresh at that time and being fed onsilage with grain feed to keep up her flow by milk through the winter, we would naturally look for a diminution of milk in the spring; but turning her out to fresh grass at this time her flow ts given a fresh impetus. Again, the milk in winter is richer in butter fat than that produced in summer; and it is the solids the milk contains, not alone its quantity, that makes it valuable for butter, cheese or human consumption. ness the dairyman is engaged in. 'So is often bolled in the South, and if too much of it is not fed, gold results follow its use. Cottonseed meal I have found a very desirable feed. When not used to extremes it is both a milk and butter-fat maker, but to cows weighing 800 to 900 pounds I would not care to feed more than two to two and one-half pounds a day.

GOOD WATER AND PLENTY OF IT. untainted by any manure heap, barnyard or any other source, must be given to the cows. They must have access to it, so that they can drink their fill, w. ether it be in the manger, in the stable or in a trough, or by any other merns. I have never known a case where a cow having the water carried to it by a bucket, got enough. SALTING COWS.

but I know that in the New England states large quantities of it are fed, and I am told, with good results. Cows must have plenty of salt to keep them in good health. Barrel salt s preferred to rock salt.

It is always desirable to breed our own cows on the farm. If, however, we expect to have the belfers mature into better cows than the dams these corn, cottonseed; meal or linseed; meal. It is cooling, acts upon the bowels and is beneficial in every way. Its continuous use is more fattening than oats; but it should always form a part of the dairy ration, and is the safes that can be given. into better cows than the dams shese essentials are requisite. First, that the sire be a most desirable one; and second, that we grow our heliers with the one desire of fulfilling the same functions as the dams, though in a greater degree, viz: the production of the greatest upt profit at the least cost.

The same pulse that must cost.

The same rules that apply to the feeding of the cows should be borne in mind it raising caives and heiters, so far as the feeding of foods containing protein rather than the fat producing ones. The calf or heiter should never form the habit of taking on fat, but all our efforts should he to be the feet of dlings are little better than bran, if bought from the old "stone mi" bey are iricher in starch than bran, but cannot be fed in such large quantities, as they tend to "impaction." never form the habit of talting on fat, but all our efforts should be to have them make a steady growth, to give them plenty of bone and muscle, and a great, big paunch—the bigger the better.

> REARING OF CALVES, AND HAIFERS.
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> As soon as the call is dropped, al-

> low the mother to lick it. if she does

When the kidneys are sick they grumble.
You hear them clear through the You feel them clear through the They grumble when overtaxed.

Know how the kidneys grumble?

It's a simple thing; your make will

As soon as the calf is dropped, allow the mother to lick it. If she does not do so of her own accord, that end is often obtained by sprinking salt on its back.

I believe it is desirable to leave the calf with the cow at least three days, as she will fret less than if the calf is taken away from her at once. At the end of three days, as a rule, all danger of milk, fever is past. Again, inflammation is often drawn out of the udder by the calf sucking. Whichever course is pursued, it is important to watch that the calf does not drink too much milk, as it will cause "scouring" in the calf.

As you cannot, of course, measure or weigh the milk the calf takes from the udder, it is a safe plan to stop the calf from sucking as soon as the belly is distended. Then, the cow must be stripped. Let the calf have its mother's milk for the first eight days. In case the mother is a Jersey or a Guernsey, the whole milk often proves too rich for the calf, and, it is a safe plan to add about one-sixth hot water, (of 95 degrees. Fabrenheit) with a little slackened lime about the size of a small manual the size of a small manual the witer when added, is of a uniform wirmsh of from \$6 to 20 days old. It will often nubble a little clover has with his older in the calf is the calf is from wirmsh of from \$6 to 20 days old. It will often nubble a little clover has with his older the clover has with his closer hay. It is not be dead of the clover has the calf is from the clover has with his closer hay. It is not be dead of the clover has some life of a little whole last of a little curse. The former is far preserved.

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SECOND DAY.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

able Feed this to the calf until it is four months old, increasing the skim milk slightly and giving it all it wants of whole oats or bran. Salt should be sprinkled on the grain feed and the calf should have access to clean, pure of whole outs or bran. Salt should be sprinkled on the grain feed and the call should have access to clean, pure water. After the call is four months old, you can permit it to eat grass or feed it ensilage in imited quantities; keeping it still to the oats, bran and milk feed until it is eight months old. Never feed it corn meal or timothy bay in that time in that time.

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When the calf is eight months old it can be weared from skim milk and put to pasture or fed on clover, roots, ensilage, glound cats or bran. The object to be kept steadily in view is to obtain growth of muscle and snew, but never fat.

The heifer should be bred to have her first calf at about 24 months old; but as they often do not hold to the first service, it is a good practice to breed them at about 14 months old, regulating the "service" somewhat by the growth and size of the hence.

When the heifer has been in calf about five months, the focus she is enrrying will begin to be a tax on her, it is then necessary to feed her pretty liberally, but never with fattening food. If on pasture and the pasture is scant, supplement it by ensilage, oats or bran —more of the former than of the latter.

Permit the heifers to run out when-

Permit the helfd s to run out when-ever they want to. You will make them strong by this piccess, and give them a grand constitution as well as a pro-

a grand constitution as well as a pre-disposition to resist tuberculosis. With the list celf the heifer should be stimulated by legilarity in feeding and milking, to keep up a gool flow of milk; and to maintain this flow pretty close up to the next calving. The object is to fix in her continuity of rails. Never let her grow fat, though. I have faithfully and honestly en dealored to noint out to you to the hest of my lability the proper steps to take to grade up a butter making herd. The key-note to success is the cow, and the found fixed of the cow is feed

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It is generally known to most men that I am a staunkh unswerving and persistent advocate of the Jersey as the greatest and most important factor the greatest and most important factor in economic butter making I have not a drop of Scotch blood in my vens .so my persistency in advocating the Jerry sey as I do cannot be attributable to my heredity, but .an be to my solid conviction, founded on fact, that for economic production in the dairy, the Jersey is without a peer for the following regions: owing reasons:

1. She comes into profit at two year

old, and is a profitable produced to ripe old age.

2. Her the thick is milking and con-sequently in butter making is a fixed characteristic established beyond all

doubt.

3 As an all-round year's milker on an economical consumption of food, up breed can approach her. 4. Her milk contains a greater quan

there can approach her.

4. Her milk contains a greater quantity of butter per hundred pounds than any other breed.

5. The quality of the butter and cheese is of the very best.

6. She can assimilate and properly take of her food to better advantage than any other breed.

In conclusion, let me urge every dairy farmer to study his cows closely; learn their individualities and needs; supply suel needs, tempered by judgment; seek by careful selection and roupling, and by skillful handling and feeding, to make the daughter better than the mother; he as true to your cows as they have been to you; and they will prove not only a pleasure to you, but the most profitable bank account you can have, a worthy heritage to be been despensed. count you can have, a worthy herit-age to be handed lown to your sons

and your daughters.
The following address was delivered

ssociation, Ladies and Gentlemen:-It gives me pleasure to meet so many here tonight who are personally many here tonight who are personally engaged in an occupation, which I believe to be the leading industry of this State. I look back to the time 16 years ago when I obtained platts for a butter factory, and reported to the farmers of Winthrop and a delegation from the town of Wales, which resulted in the building of two butter factories that season which ware put in operation at once; one was located at Walthrop and the other at Wales. The next year the Turner Center creamery was built which is noted throughout. New England.

Through lithe untiring efforts of the board of agriculture butter factories have spring up in leasy towns, bringing millions of dollars into the State every year. For butter and creatin one factory alone, the Turner Center, has received for the year sending October 1 \$497.746.81, almost half a million dollars. Think for a mement of the vast sums of money that are being paid out to the dairy men over this State where 16 years ago not one dollar was received for factory there or cream.

I want to ask you how Maine butter stood on the Boston market at that time? Its reputation was anything but envisible, it had to be sent thefe without being stenciled and was there marked New Hampshire or Vermont butter. Today, Malhe butter from our best conducted factories brings satisfactory prices. Any stranger, and is cern the difference riding through the State tetween arms engaged in dairying of those that are selling hay. The future of the dairy business of this country is beyond our power of comprehension. Through the noble efforts of our were my of agriculture at Washington, new markets are being opened up where our butter is bringing good and substractory prices. engaged in an occupation, which I be-

efforts of our secretary of agriculture at Washington, new markets are being opened up where our butter is bringing good and satisfactory prices. I predict, in the near future, China. Japan and the Philippine islands will call for a large amount of dairy products from the United States; that Maine will rank among the foremost of the New England States in the dairy business, I have no reason to doubt. We have the best breed of butter cows in the world and as sweet grasses as grow beneath heavel's sunlight, covering our hills and walleys with their green yerdure, which gives a sweet aro-

ma to butter that cannot be excelled. We have the purest spring water gushing from our hills and feeding the brooks and rivulets that can be found under the canopy of heaven, and have the coolest atmosphere in this country the coolest atmosphere in this country. Now with everything in favor of the dairy industry why not proclaim dairying for New England, and let the bonanza farmers and large ranches of the West have the beef husiness? We can compete with the West in a fancy article of butter, as our nearness in the control of the control dairymen who are rentizing fancy prices for their butter from private families in our large villages and cities

families in our large villages and cities in this and other states. In this and other states for cream trade is getting to be immense, not only at home but in our neighboring states. This trade has nearly all grown up within a few years. Our enterprising friend, Mr. E. J., Bladford of he Torner Center creamery first conceived the idea of shipping cream in large quantities out of the State: many others have gone into the State; many others have gone into th business, until now there is being shipped carloads of cream from this shipped callouds of cream from the State every day to be used the next Cream was once considered a luviny only to be used by the rich but now that has become a necessity, and you will find it of the table of many a laboung man. The more it is used the greater will be the demand Eccural years ago cheen furtures segmed terming in all. cheese factories seemed to spring up al cheere factories seemed to spring up all over the State, for a while they were a success until the low prices and bar management of factories drove mean of them out of the business. Those who still continue to run their factories are making a success of it. At the present price of cheese 13 cents, it will give the farmets a good, clear profit.

profit. Who was there among our wife profit.

Who was there among our wire to men a few years and that had the faintest lides that we should be shipping milk by the carloud every day from the interior of Marre, but such the case. A car of helds and cream, shipped from Wipthrep to Lipin over, week day. One man three is now producing fore 1500 gallons of mill ode, which at ten cents a gibba and the case. A day—a few mount for the farmer. The nilk that is increasing the form Winthou will aver to test close to five near cost. Subject to test close to five near cost. Subject to los you wonder that they call to leave milk?

Just contemplate the change that as sociate dairying has brought about Think of the large amount of work it has taken out of our houses. Our women folks get a little rest, they ale more centented and happy, and farm life is more to be desired. Flowers adorn our homes matead of tin pales and the colour and butter works.

life is more to be desired. Flowers adorn our homes instead of tin pair adorn our homes instead of tin pansand the churn and hitter worker. Our wives and daughters apprehize this relief and try to make our homes the happier place on earth.

I commended with three cows; now we have 45. The dairy industry of Mane should have the fostering care from secretary execution composed as our assertion.

maine should have the fostering cape of an association, composed, as our association is, of producers and manufacturers who should unite and work together for the building up of the different departments of dairying and to test defense. look after our interests, which ajo

Look at the state of Wisconsin where they have a good live dans men's asso-ciation. Their farms have nearly doubled in price since they have taken nold of the dairy business in earnest

What has been done in Wisconsin can be done in Maine. Why do not we farmers wake up, put some good live farmers into the State Senate instead of all professional men. farmers who will look after our interests as well as the interests of fish dad game.

It was an easy matter for them to get \$20,000 appropriated for their benefit but when your humble servant and our worthy secretary went to Augusta to ask for a few hundred dollars to help the dary interests of this State. What has been done in Wisconsin

the dairy interests of this State, we were told that the State was poor and we could get along without it.

If in my power I would enthuse our dairymen so they would demand of the

and your daughters.

The following address was delivered on Wednesday evening by Hon. Rutillus Alden of Winthrop, president of the State Dairymen's Association.

Members of the Maine Dairymen's Association. Ladies and Gentlemen:

Association, Ladies and Gentlemen:

receive the assistance that is given to the dairy interests in other states.

There is a large amount of work to be done by the association. We should have a state inspector. He should travel over the state and visit all of our creameries, inspect the methods of collecting, receiving and handling cream, also the manufacture of hulter and its quality. He should be a man who thoroughly understands the business and he should impart instruction and make suggestions how to improve and make suggestions how to improve the quality of our dairy products. It the quality of our dairy products. It should be his duty to visit the patrons of the several far-ories and inspect their methods of milking, and calling for their cows; also to look after the tanks and their surroundings and see that the milk is not set in fifthy water that will impart odor enough to one lot that will impart odor eno

of cream to spoil a whole churing of butter, as is now done in some cases to my certain knowledge.

We have in our state, that was re-turned to our state assessors this year, 143 833 cows: now I believe it is possi-143 833 cows; now a peners. ble by giving the instruction to our ble by giving the instruction to our manufacturers and dairymen which I have suggested, to increase the price of Maine butter two conts per pound! Supposing 140,000 of our cows' milk was manufactured into butter and these cows averaged two hundred pounds per cow, it means \$560,000 to be divided among our dairythen but way!!! I take per cow, it means \$560,000 to be divided among our dairythen, but we will take the estimate of Prof. Gowell one year ago, that our cows will average 150 pounds per cow, this would give our dairythen at two cents per pounds, \$420 - 000 more than they are now getting, or even if we can improve the quality so our batter will bring one cent more a pound, this would give us \$210,000 which would be a clean profit, and I have not the slightest doubt but what this can be done if this state will give us money to pay the expenses of an instructor

structor

If von wish to know the number of creameries, butter, factories, and the amount of butter, cream and milk produced and shipped out of the Statel pray tell me where you will find the information? It cannot be found. Why not? Because we have had no dairy-men's association, consequently have had no dairy commissioner, neither has our board of agriculture had money to pay the expense of getting the statistics.

Have You Selected Your Books Yet?

They're going fast. Don't wait till the Christmas Week rush. Buy now while assortments are good. The "Moody Store."

~Are not our dairy industries worth

"Are not our dairy industries worth looking after?

Our association was informed by the superintendent of one of our leading creameries that it a testing station was established by us it would be patronized by them. We have been aware for a long time of the distrust and disaffection that exists among the patrons of our creameries, they feel as though the testing of cream was like passing out their wallets with uncounte, money to be returned after it had been counted by another and leave it entirely to that person to say how much money there was in the wallets.

That this feeling exists no one con deny. We believe if the testing can be done entirely independent of the creameries, by an expert who is above reproach, it will icmove one of the greatest obstacles in the way of associate dairying.

We have opened a station for this purpose which is located in Auburn We have for several months hast done

purpose there is located in Athera We have for several nonths hast done all the testing in the Turner Cente, creament and are now doing it for the Saco Valley creament. To the credit of our factory managers I would say, several of them have indicated a will impress to the restrict done have several of them have managed a will ingness to have their testing done by us. We are now contemplating onlying our capacity for banding and testing samples of cleam and are in bops, soon to be alle to do the testing for several other factories. I claim the before of being around the first to make the establishmen of the first to make the establishmen of the

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EOULTON NEWS.

Happerings of Interest in Arcostock .
Progressive Town.

(Special to "ignited Comfet.)

Houlton, Maire December 13 The newspaper roung contests which be n su successfully ran by the Marne dallies during the pa ! peason have set an example fo many of the leading weeklies to run similar cont its and the Aroostook Times is one of the first in this section to take up and operate the scheme which in this instance is called the Quality Range Voting Contest. The prize and be a fine cooking range val-ted at \$50, the same being now on exhibition at the salesi ooms of the Flouiton Furniture Co. The range will be presented about March 10 to the lady in Fouldon or viennt) who is successful in capturing the largest number of votes. New subscriptions and subscriptions paid in advance will be given a captain number of votes. certain number of votes so that the solicitation of subscribers will be the principal object of the published Mr. Michael M. Clark

Mr. Michael M. Clark, who has for the past week been attending the De-cember term of the supreme court at Caribou, arrived home Tucsday noon, ourt having closed.

Mr Lee Ervin, one of the efficient

clerks at the Ingraham Clothing Com-pany's establishment, is quite sick at the Hotel Exchange and it is reported of typhoid fever Mr. Ervin's home is in Fort Fairfield. It's unusual that on Dec 12 there

is no snow in Aroostopk county but such is the case at present. The re-ent aims have taken all the snow we pos-

resed.

Arrangements are being made by rome of the young people of the town to give an informal reception and dance to the members of the University of Arrangement and the properties of the University of the Un rame gluee, mandolin and guitar club Mr. Cates of the Bell Telephone Co.

has recently placed an instrument in the office of the Aroostook Times. The new instruments are a great improvement over the older once as the receiver is an incusually good one. The inest display of neckwear to be seen in town is displayed in the large corner show window of S. Freedman

& Co. ps clothing house.

Mis. John Buchanan has extended an invitation to the members of the Prechyterian chinch to neet socially at her home on Military street on Fri-

day evening. Dec 15 in this town, was fortunate in secur-ing two fine deer on Monday afternoon after being gone from the camp where he was stopping about an hô the deer were both secured within a period of five minutes.

period of five minutes.
Miss Gora Mansur has recently re-ceived a check from the street railway company in Boston in the amount of \$5000 damages for injuries received in an explosion which took place in Bos-

Mrs. F. W. Coburn and daughter Mrs. F. Cooling and quagner, Merion, of Bengor, are in Houlton on account of the pute serious illness of Mrs. Coburn's aister, Mrs. Walter Cary. Cary.

KENDUSKEAG NEWS.

Out.correspondent writes: The old olks' concert given on Thursday evening, Dec. 7, by "Ye Big Choire," success in every particular. A chorus of twenty voices has been training under, the loadership of Mr. N. W. Littlefield, the past week, which resulted in the following program: Musick, by ye udillers and blowers on horns; song of 'ye old folks and old-time musick by ye bigge choire; worldlie songs, by Miss Gertrude Marsh and Mr. Ernest Harvey of Kenduskeag, and Mr. Frank Nason of Charleston. Mr. Morton of Bangor rendered severa; selections in his usual acceptable manner and res-ponded to several encores. The cosponded to several encores. The cos-tumes were varied and amusing, some dating back seventy and one hundred

years.

Considerable amysement was caused during a breet intermission dame gravely passing ber-much prized souff box to "ye menne singers" with the cordial invitation to "take some." After the closing selection by a male quartet an antiquarian supper was served. The ice cream and cake table. was well patronted and as we wended our way homeward at a late hour all voted it

BREWER LOCAL

Miss Anna Head has returned from

Mr. Fred Wyman has returned home

E. B Buck is doing a rushing business since beginning his mark down

Foresters will meet at Patten Hall to-

sale.

Mr. Herbert Patterson and wife have returned from Grindstone.

The Brewer Independent Order of

The Algonquin club has 3464; votes, leading the contest at Freeze's and Miss May Hutchings has 7309 votes in the contest at Tes White's. Brewer is ahead as usual in such cases.

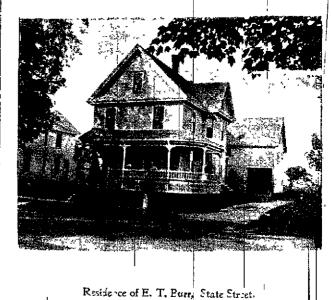
The firemen had their regular tsouth ly supper in the Central hose house last evening. They had their usual good time and there was a large attendance.

The Brewer Baptist society will have a supper in their vestry Thursday even-ing. This supper will be the first of a scries and will be followed by an enpertainment and social.

Bisbee Merrill has a beautiful line of calendars which he offers as premiums with Johnson's liniment. The calendar alone is well worth the and everybody knows the virtues of Johnson's limiment.

Harold Russ will assist Herbert N Bunker in his jewelry store during the holdays. Mr. Bunker has more than he can attend to and is busily engaged engraving Christmas gifts every

Miss Emily Merrill sang at the functal services of the late Jeremiah Blanchard, whose remains were taken to Orrington Centre Rev. John Unling



night Special business will come before the meeting and a large attendance is requested.

William Watkins of North mon. M. W. H Gardner, the Center street lealer, has a handsome line of Christ-

mas slippers.

The L. B. B. clu') nict Wednesday afternoon with Mrs H. N. Rowe at her residence on Washington street. Herbert Bunker has a fine line ings, opals and various other favorit

stones at a surprisingly low price. Biewer is to have another ard which will be situated near Litthefield's pants factory and the station, which will be conducted by Mr. W. B.

Gould's grocery store is the plant to buy fancy groceries of all kinds Nickerson & Brastow nave a fine line of meats.

instic anti-Roberts meeteing in the al-dermen's room at City Hall Tuesday The many friends of Miss Sargent will be much pleased to hear that she is recovering from her re-cent severe illucss

There was a small but very enthus-

Mr R C. Gill, recently of Blewer the artistic painter, has just complet-ed two nobby gilt signs for the Ar mour Beef Co of Bangor

Chief Parker, Mr. Will West and Mr. First Avery were the committee of arrangements for the oyster supper at the Central hose house Wednesday evening.

Mr. Amos Saulsbury, who has been carrying on a grocery business in this city for several years, has decided to re-establish in East Market square, Bangor.

Bisbee Merrill, the druggist, has a very attractive window. Everyone stops to admire the beautiful faces on the large calenciars which he gives away to each customer who buys 50 cents worth of Johnson's timment

The Algorium club leads in Wy-man's contest for clubs, having 465 octs the Dirigo hose company is second, having soll, and the Organ Fund Society following with 241.

Mrs. Froman Littlefield is in the city called here by the critical illness.

of her husband. She is accompanied

by her three daughters.

B-ewer, Mc , Dec. 2, 1899. Hewer, Mc. Dec. 2, 1399.
I got a very bad told last summer while at Bar Harbor and it left me with a very bad cough. I tried King's Discovery, Piso Cure, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and several others, but none belped me. At last I tried Wyman s P.ne, Tar and Cherry Expectorant and when I got it I will admit I did not think it would help me, but I had heard it repeated by the sould be the property of the sould be property of the sould be property. dld not think it would help me, but I had heard it epoken of so highly I tried it. I took a good does at night and slept fively all night, the first night's rest I'd had for a long time. When half of the bottle was gone my cough was sured, and now I cannot speak too highly of Pine, Tar and Cherry Expectionant. I shall recommend it every time above anything else, and if this testimonial is of any use to you, you are at liberty to use it.

Yours truly,

JOHN B. DORITY.

FOR SALE—A NEW DOUBLE HORSE sled. Enguje at A. C. Kavanaugh's, Wilson street near ferry.

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to have been held with aliss Edith Doard at her residence of Main street and was postponed on account of the weather, will be held at the same place next Taesday evening.
The annual election of officers

was to have taken place at the meeting in the aldermen's room at City half on Tuesday levening was post-

Charles E Williams, Erg, who met with an unfortunate accident a few weeks ago, has slightly recovered from weeks ago, has sugnity recovered from his injuries, which are much worse than were at first supposed. Three of his ros are broken, his back and knee set eyely injured and his fingers were badly jammed. He is now under the care of Dr. Cetchell and attended by a trained nurse Mis Williams is suffering from the shock and the suffo-

The pupils and scholars of North The pupils and scholars of North Brewell, who attend the school and various business colleges of Bangor fully appropriate the kindness of Mr. Luther Chimbre, the genial store keeper at the coming Saturday A reorganization of the coming Saturday and the coming Saturday a Gilmore, the genial store keeper at North Brewer, in letting them rice down every morning with him, some-times fifteen or more in number. Mr Gilmore always has room for one more

The Tewksbury Comedy company rill give the drama "Me and Otis which was so successfully presented at Brewer City Hall last season under the aluspices of the Esther Rebecca odge and again repeated last Thurslay evening under the auspices of the Organ Fund Society at their fair, forming the attraction of the fair for the first night and drawing a keep crowd at the Oldtown City hall Friends idy evening, Dec. 15 Miss Grace Say

DEXTER NEWS.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Dexter, Dec 13. When the Dexter & Foxproft railroad was built through Dexter the station was changed to the upper end of the village, and with the station went a large portion of the business carried on in the lower part of the village. Now business seems to be rapidly drifting again toward the lower part of the village. It comes from good authority that on the first of January there will be opened a large feed store in the store formerly occupied by Sawyor & Eaton Parties have all eady rented this limiding and the owner has commenced making the necessary changes to accommodate the business.

In addition to feed and groceries, the In addition to feed and groceries, the parties intend to purchase and ship woll, potatoes and lumber on an extensive scale. This will give the farmers an opportunity to sell their produce in Dexter instead of going elsewhere, and when farmers hand in a load of produce from their farms they generally invest the proceeds in grain and groceries to carry home.

For many years there has been no merchant who cared to buy produce to ship. Hence this village has lost a large amount of valuable trade in the

past.

The opening of this new store and the continuing of Water street to a jumption of Main street in front of Dustin's block will fadilitate business and increase the value of all real estate in the lower end of the village, as well as in the central part.

It is rumored that Waterville parties are trying to buy the tannery lot and water privilege, now owned by the National bank, with a view of erecting thereon a cotton mill.

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of us will probably confinue to ride in England. I have always been treated very nicely there, and there is a splendid lot of people mixed up with the turf. There is not as much disposition to form snap judgments on a pockey's performances, though if ever they find anything definite against one, he is down for good. I read some of the accounts of what was done to Maher and other lockeys here, and while I hope that I could ride here at any time, such things make me content to ride in England.

"No, the difference between the English and American courses has never lish and American courses has never

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lish and American to think Newmarket bothered me. I do think Newmarket the finest race course on earth, and it is the greatest possible advantage that is the greatest possible advantage that is the greatest possible advantage that is the sprint races, are run on straight courses. You can get a forse straight courses. You can get a forse straight courses and first instead of having to wait and steady him for the turn."

Tap, tap all day at the machine until the head throbs with every tap. And when the machine stops for the day the throbbing still goes on. More than any of their class of women the large army of women to the the health of the organs

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In a city not far from Boston lived a man who had outless great business, in the trading of horses, in addition to a regular means of procuring a live-lihood. Like all the David Hariums of the world he sold horses as described, but was careful just what he said in the description. One day a gentleman came to look at a horze, and after riding beining him was well pleased with him, and after

se, a fact which gave, much satis-tion to the seller, for he was get ting toward the sear and yellow leaf, having passed the age of 17 and no one linews how far past.

The trade was completed and the buyer turned to get into his buggy.

With his foot on the step of the vehicle be turned and said:

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Blank, how old is this horse?" It was a staggerer for the dealer, but he never winced and, in a slow, convincing way, he said: "Well, the man who sold him to me said he was nine or ten, but he seach a liar i don't believe a word of it, for he might be only seven or eight."

BEWARE OF THE "WIDDIES." There once was a jip that lived in Boston,

'hat! You don't know what a "jip' Well, it is a man that is extreme areful in the bandling of the truth therefore, deals it out in small quantities; is careless of pedigree, and quantities; is careless of pedigree, and thus, oftentimes tacks the wrong one to a horse; is forgetful of the proper ages of animals ne sells and is not particular as to the recounting of its habits. These are a few of the characteristics of the tribe and the only one that will establish his identity any clearer, without descending to personalities, is that he is always in domestic trouble and has a great love for describing himself as a widow, recently beraved.

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the wonder of the world, as George Willes departed this life over three times as many years ago, a customer went to see her.

To read the heautiful lines of description which accompanied the announcement of her being for sale made plain to any one that the price was so ridiculously low that it must be true that the owner was more desirous of securing a good home for a family pet than gaining any money by the transaction.

Let me not tell of the method of showing the inestimable treasure that of us put together."

Johnny Reiff can still ride well within ninety pounds, about eighty-six pounds in fact, while Lester Reiff can not get below 115 pounds. "I could have won twice as many races," said the elder brother, "if only I could have

Let me not tell of the method of showing the inestimable treasure that was offered to the "gold brick" buyer. She was sold o nike warrant that she was a family mark.

Sile was taken away, but the return was quick, for she kicked a wagon to pieces and tried to kill everyone near her.

Back to the jip came the procession, and he was waiting for them. He listehed to the tale they told with astonishment bordering on incredulity "You are not satisfied," said he, "I will show you another horse."

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That was not the idea The warrant
was specific, and the now awakened
buyer wanted to get his money.
"Weil," write out a receipt for the
money," said the owner, "and you will
have your money" The customer did
so, and the seller went up stairs. Returning, he handed the deluded one a
pieco of paper which he supposed to
be a check. Looking at it he found it
to be a note of hand at 60 days.

"What's this," he demanded!
"My note," proudly answered the jip,
"I gave you cash and want it," was
the indignant fesponse.

All arguments were futile. The jip
had the receipt. The sequel of the story
is that when the jip was asked: "Was
the jote good," he said: "Almost as
good as if it had been written on parchment." As it was, when he loses his

ment." As it was, when he loses his friends and his home and all, it he uses ordinary precautions in its care, he will still have that note.

A COLD BLUFF.

For sheer, cool nerve and absolute, inspired genius in dealing with men, commend me to Clarence King, the geologist, if a story that is told about him be true. Mr. King, the tale runs was in the field all one summer with a Government expedition. The happened to be in the far West, and the men he was compelled to employ as assistants were a band of cheerful ruffhalf-breed desperadoes and user" scamps. Bad as they were worked well, and they were insable, says a writer in an ex-

season, rides with as short stirrups as any one. You do not see much of the 'English roll' these days, and there is less use made of the whip.

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entry is a fine staiter. You can trust him absolutely. If he tells you to go back and says that he is not going to make a start, you may believe him absolutely. I have never known it to fail. He has a splendid eye, and even if his horses seem to be rather straggling at first they are all 'together when they get down to racing when they get all 'together ings in grilling at Newmarket.

"I had a hot fight with Sloane in the last race of the season at Manchester. It was only a matter of two or three inches, and though of course it was only a chance that it anould have happened to be the last race of the season, it created cuite an excitement.

"As to my plans for the future, both of us will probably confinue to ride in England. I have always been treated very nicely there, and there is and as he rode often with prey slung to
the saddle, the animal was streaked
and stained with blood.

The man_being in safe keeping, Mr.
King and his companion rode back to
camp leading the cilmson streaked
horse, with all the deserter's belongings strapped to his back. They spoke
no word of the missing man to his former companions, but dismounted th
grim silence. The men endured the
pangs of curiosity as long as they
conid. Then they sent a committee to
Mr. King to make lenuries about the
fugitive. Mr. King gave a meaning
glande at the blood stained horse and
made answer briefly.

"He is gone," he said impressively;
"He is gone where anybody clee who
tries to desert us will go too."

Halt-breeds and "greasers" gasped,
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Trains leave Bangor for Bucksport ac 530, and 11 50 A. M., 455 P. M., and Saturdays only or 7.00 P. M. Arrive at Bucksport 750 A. M., 1.05 and 6.55 P. M., and Saturdays only at 8.05 P. M. Leave Bucksport 46c Bungor at 550 A. M., Mondaye only: 850 A. M., 300 and 615 P. M. 42 rive in Bangor at 650 A. M. Mondays only: 955 A. M., 410 and 7.10 P. M.

MT. DESERT BRANCH

Trails leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Bur, Harbor at 600 and 9 30 A. M. and 4.50 P. M. For Washington Co. R. R. at 609 A. M. daily, and 4.50 P. M. week days. Leave Ellsworth for Bar Harbor 718 and 10,62 A. M. and 0 10 P. M. and 7.18 A. M. daily for Washington Co. R. R. Trailus leave Bar Harbor (steamer) at 0.25 A. M. and 3.25 P. M. Leave M. Desert Ferry at 13 1.5 A. M. 4.55 and 9 10 P. M. Leave Bilsworth 11.53 A. M., 5.31 and 9.58 P. M. Arrive Bangor 1 10, 655 and 11.15 P. M. Sundays only leave Ellsworth 6.08 P. M., arrive Bangor 7.25 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Ellsworth and Wishington Co. R. It. 6.00 A. M. For Bath, L. Mirou, Portland and Boston 8.00 A. M. and 8.00 P. M. ARBIVAUS.

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Through trains from the Days arrive at 1.15 and 11 30 P. M. From Greenville 9.30 A. M., 750 P. M. B. & A. B. B. B. 1.05 and 7 20 P. M. M. transmitter 1.20 A. M. Trom the West—Arrive trom Booken and Poutland 115 A. M., 3.00 4 5 and 6.25 P. M. and from Por land and war stations only 11.45 A. M. From Waterville and from Dover and Foveroft via Dester 9.03 A. M. Sundays from Boston and Puraland 4 Io and 11 to A. M. and 4 B5 P. M. And 11 to A. M. and 4 B5 P. M. And 11 to A. M. and 12 P. M. And 12 P. M. And 13 A. M. Sundays from Boston and Puraland 4 Io and 11 to A. M. and 4 B5 P. M. Sole-Throm of arrival and neutrine nere given is that at Maine Central depot. First Lychauge Steet depot, a slight difference should be allowed.

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In Effect, Monday, Nov 6, 1899 Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars between Boutton and Bangor on train leaving Houton at 8.20 A. M. and Bangor at 4.24

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HIGH WATER, Dec. 14th-8.55 A. M.; 9.25 P. M.

On the 16th there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, visible here, the moon entering the shadow at 6 minutes past 7 P. M., and leaving it at 10.28 P. M.

Landlord O. A. Dennen of the Kines House, who was in the city this week on his way to Portland, has almost completely recovered from his recent illness, which will be good news to his host of friends all over the country.

According to the report of the com missioner of navigation, showing by states and territories the number and tonnage of registered, enrolled and li-censed vessels, Maine has lost 1,694 vessels with a tonnage of 267,562.

The Ladies' Home Circle of Holden will hold their annual sale and supper at the town hall Thursday evening, Dec. 14. A chicken pie supper, home made candy and ice cream are among the attractions. Prof. H. W. Ferguson, of Bangor, will give an excellent entertainment with his phonograph. A small admission fee will be charged.

Hotel Sorrento at Sorrento will undergo many changes this winter and a large wing is to be built on the west-ern end of the hotel. The season of '99 was an excellent one, and the managers of this famous hostelry look for the season of 1900 to be the best they have ever enjoyed.

The steamer Sebenoa will run this winter between Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor. The Sebenoa has been thoroughly overhauled this fall, her machinery has been carefully at-tended to, so that she is in good working order for the rough weather she may be expected to encounter, and she looks as if she was fully able to more than hold her own against the seas of Experience as

Indiana doesn't propose to let Eastern Maine have a monopoly of the blueberry business. Last year a quanblueberry business. Last year a quantity of the sbrubs, gathered from the plains near Cherryfield, were sent to Indianapolis to fill an order, the man ordering them having been in correspondence concerning the cultivation of the berries with Prof. Munson, of the University of Maine, who for some time past has been engaged in cultivating the blueberry.

A very attractive show window is that of Waterman's clothing store on Exchange street. There is represented a large fire place and mantle with Santa Claus standing in front apparestly having just come down the chim-ney. His pack lies on the floor and several little stockings are hanging on

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ductors of the Bangor & Aroostoog

railroad, whose run is between Bangor,

Houlton and Caribou. Mr. Mc-Mann started railroading about

nine years ago as brakeman between Oldtown and Green-ville on the old Bangor and Placataquis

OHN B. M'MANN, of the B. & A. R. R.

The above portrait is that of J. B. ties he was promoted to conductor of McMann, one of the most popular con- a wood train on the same road.

ville on the old Bangor and Piscataquis
division, which position he held for
two years, and on account of his effitwo years, and on account of his effitwo years, and strict attention to his du-

.. Everybody's Talking..

ABOUT IT

The Wonderful Sale of Books,

At THE "MOODY STORE,"

When the B. & A. road was started he

was appointed conductor on a construc-tion train from Sherman through to Houlton, remaining there until the road was finished, when he was again promoted to bassenger conductor in 1893, in which capacity he has been officiating ever since.

POPULAR CONDUCTORS.

was no husiness b ore the mu nicipal court on Wednesday?

Miss Pauline Gerow of Lincoln is visiting Miss Florence Jameson on Film

The social branch of the Mutual Aid Society will need this attenuous from 3 to 5 with Mis. J S. Peninan. The Bangor Auxiliary of the Wo-

man's Board will hold its montaly meeting this afternoon at a o'clock in the vestry of the Central ect: "Home Missions."

The will of the late Eben S. Coe was

filed at the probate court on Wednes-day. The will will be proved at the session of the court which opens on the last Tuesday in January.

A pleasing feature of Miss Susie M. Davis' art sale, which is to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at 88 Main street, will be casts of an original head which wise Davis has lately modelled in clar.

Mr. W. B. Chapin, of Fergus Falls, Minn., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Nealley, for the past few days in Ellsworth has returned to Bangor, where he will visit a few weeks before returning West.

Beginning Dec. 15th, two sub letter carriers will be added to the regular force of the department at the post-office, for 100 days. The new men are John F. Dugan and Luther F. Coombs. Mr. Dugan has occupied the position of sub carrier for some time, and Mr. Coombs is a hew appointment. The men are needed for the collection of mails at this season of the year on account of the heavy mails during the holidays, and the stormy weather throughout the winter, when the regular force finds it hard to do the extra work properly.

A. W. Scott of Mattawamkeag was in the city on business Wednesday. Mr. Scott says that the new turnpike Mr. Scott says that the new turnpike road now in process of construction between Medway and Millinochet is rapidly nearing completion. The distance will be nine and three-quarters miles. Mr. Scott has the two thiles of his contract completed, while John G. Fleming has a large crew finishing up the remaining unfinished work from Scott's limit to the magic city in the woods. Mr. Scott is at present purchasing sleepers and cedar telegraph poleations the Bangor & Arbostock rall-road.

A telegram received in this city early A telegram received in this city early yesterday afternoon from Mr. Newell A. Eddy of Bay City; Mich., announced the critical Illness of Mr. J. Frank Eddy, formerly of Bangor, now of St. Augustine, Fla., where he lately went with his wife and son accommanded by a Bay City physician. Previous accounts of Mr. Eddy's sickness were cheering, but yesterday's news was sadly discouraging, and a still later message announced his death, which occurred at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Eddy was formerly known in Bangor as Frank. The members of the family have started South.

Mr. Levi Turner, of the firm of Lib by, Robinson & Turner, of Portland

J.M. Nealley, who has been in Ban-

his home in Ellsworth. The Christmas recess at the Univer-

or for a few months, had returned to

aity of Maine will begin on Wednesday A Stylish Dress Pattern

On Thursday evening a meeting will lie field at the Central church. when embers of the parish will discuss the plans for the parish building. Mr. Clarence L. Cummings, deputy

customs collector at Vanceboro, is in The friends in this city of Miss Susan

Sargent, who has been critically ill at her home in South Brewer, will be pleased to learn that she is much improved. The funeral of the late George R.

Staples will take place Sunday afterdoon at 1.30 from his late residence or he Einson road, North Bangor. Mr. Richard P. Stone of Bangor is

oreman of the petit jury of the United

States District Court, which was empanelled at Portland on Tuesday. The University of Maine mustcal clubs, consisting of twenty-eight men, left Orono Wednesday for a concer-

tour through Arcostook county and parts of Eastern Maine Bangor friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Mr. Harry Thornton Watkins to Miss Marcia Louise Hellenbrand in the Congrega-tional church at Oidtown on the even-ing of Dec. 27.

A meeting of the Maine Press Assoclation will be held in this city in the middle of January next. The meetings of this association have always been held in Augusta, Lewiston or Portland, but this year Bangor is to be favored.

The ladies of the Crusade will have their annual Christmas tree for the children on Friday, the 22d of December. Committees will call on the people, as usual, for contribution supper and tree, and lione all will spond cheerfully.

The annual meeting of the Maine Sportsmen's Association will be held in Bangor in January. No arrangements have yet been made as to the questions to be discussed, but they will be arranged and placed on the program that will be later issued.

A proposition is on foot at the Young Men's Christain Association for a series of health talks to be given at various times during the winter. known specialists will be invited to treat of certain subjects of interest and importance.

Dr. A. W. Harris, president of the University of Maine, left Wednesday night for Philadelphia, called there by the death of his father. Dr. Harris was accompanied by Mrs. Harris and Mas-ter Harris and will remain in Phila-delphia till the close of the holiday redelphia in cess at the college,

Prof. W. R. Chapman arrived it Portland Tuesday evening from New York. He is there on business connected with the music festival. Thursday evening he was the conductor of the first private concert of the Apollo club of New York, which was held at the Waldrof-Astoria hotel. Next Saturde Pool Characteristics. urdey Prof. Chapman will come to Ban-

Tuesday afternoon was the squalliest time that has been experienced along the coast for some time. The wind blew a perfect burricape from 3 o'clock until late in the evening. The waves dashed up in the flercest kind of style. The steamer Penolscot, bound from Boston to Bangor, went into Portland harbor for shelter, as all ing vessels. sailing vessels;

The death of Mrs. Emily Morrison Ayer, widow of the late William R. Ayer, formerly of Lincoln, occurred in this city Wednesday night at '8,30 o'chak of apopiexy Mrs. Ayer's hige was '19 years and '6 months. She was a woman highly resplected by all who a woman nighty respected by air who have her and her declares will be leafned with deep regret. She was promited by the deep regret. She was promited by the competent with the Pine street Methodate chipter. The funeral will be initionized like.

First Daptist church on December 14th the contensity of the death of Washington, the committee of arrangements have decided to make it a Washington have decided to make it a Washington evening, continementalized the worthy decide of the mation's here of the century. There will the infet addresses on Washington as a padict, as a sodier and assa states much interspersed with patriatio musics spinoving which the young ladde will serve Washington pie; Washington sandwiches and Washington the attended to the world washington the attended of the world washington th ington tea. All members of the parish are cordially invited.

Late Wednesday afternoon while driving down Main street, Dr. J. M. diving down Main street, Dr. J. M. Prilay with his driver, Mr. Jellison, and horse and carriage, gpt slightly mixed up by the doctor's horse taking a notion that he would let a passing leetric car frighten him. The animal tried the circus horse trick of walking on his hind tegs, but bot being up in the business he lost his balance and felf over, making thriftys lively for a few minutes. Mr. Jellison sprang upon the animal's head but touth but find weight, eaough toutled of down this head been throwthinto the mind three times. Neither the doctor or the driver were injured but the carriage was badly disabled and had to be sent up for repairs.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME RECORD.



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s'ster, wife or mother.

from our large and choicely selected stock will not only delight them but be a last-

ing and useful reminder of your kind feeling.

in selecting a present for your lady friends,

the city called here by the death of From Our Fancy Silks

you may select a handsome Waist Pattern, Silk to make a Fancy Collar or Necktie; Also from a large stock of

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some most desirable weaves to pick a



Our Umbrella Stock

will be a fortunate place to select at least one Christmas present. The stock is large and choice and includes the

> Detachable Handle Umbrellas.

The handiest umbrella made and the strongest. We are sole agents in Bangor.

A Warm Fur Coat will make your wife one of the happiest

women. Be a stylish garment as Well a grand cold d fier.

Fur Neck Pieces

and Collarettes in many different futs a styles. Not high priced either.

Fancy Waists

in Silk and Flannel. Plain or polka spe ted. New, handsome and always app. ciated by the ladies.

Plain and Silver Trimmed Purses.

A new addition to our stock this seas and of which we are showing some vehandsome goods.



Dainty Linen Goods

in Handkerchiefs, both plain and wi Valensciene and Duchess Lace edges. Handsome and heavy

to delight the heart of any housewill Napkins to match if you wish.

Benson & Miller, 15 Main Street.

STATE BOARD HEALTH,

The State Board of Health of Maine has issued circular No. 54, on the pre-ention of "that insidious disease which we call consumption, phthisis, or tuperculosis of the lungs, which is the nost terrible destroyer of lives with rhich civilization has to contend."

It states: As a general proposition the state-ment is true that the breath of the papent is the that the breath of the pa-tient is not infectious, and that the same may be said of the sputum so long as it remains moist. Later ex-perimental work, however, indicates a possibility of infection in the imme-diate vicinity of hard, open-mouthed doughing.

Another line of investigation has proved that the careless consumption

proved that the careless consumptive patient is a focus of infection, and a danger to all persons who come much

floated in the air, still contains the infections general cannot be inhaled without great danger.

Though infection may be regarded as the principal, the essential cause of consumption.

RULES FOR EVERYBODY.

A. Anything tending to lower the topic of the general health may act as a predisposing cause—insufficient nutriment, overwork, loss of sleep, worry, close and dusty air. Avoid these Give sleeping rooms a prolonged airing and situning by day, and as much night ventilation as is precicable. The dwelling place should be dry naturally or made so artificially. If it is thought that there is a family predisposition to consumption, an outdoor occupation should the chosen. Live in the open air and guashine as much as possible.

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A word addressed to Captain Juseph. timent, overwork, loss of sleep, worry, closed and dusty air. Avoid these Give sleeping rooms a prolonged airing and similing by day, and as much night ventilation as is practicable. The dwelling place should be dry naturally or made so artificially. If it is thought that there is a family predisposition to consumption, an outdoor occupation should the chosen. Live in the open air and grushine as much as possible. [B.] Every new case of tuberculosis comes from some earlier cause. The germs of this disease retain their vitality and their infectivity a long time under layoung conditions.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. The Civil Service commission an

bunces that on Jan. 9, 10 and 11, 1900 examinations will be held in various cities for the position of architectural and structural steel draffsmen. The subjects of the examination will be manuscrics, materials and construc-tion, drawing and design, freehand, or-nament and projection, technical eduthematics, materials and co

cation and experience. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age.

From the eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to the position of architectural and structural street draftsmen in the bu-

structural street draftsmen in the burreau of yards and docks, Navy department: In the yards and docks department at Boston, and at League Island. Pa., the first two at a salary of \$4.00 a day, and the late at \$4.50. The department desires for these positions men who are proficient in structural steel work as employed to acceptance. steel work as applied to architectura construction. Persons destring to com-pete should apply to the Civil Service Commission. Washington. D. C., for ap-

FREE DINNERS.

Salvation Army to Open Their Rooms For the Poor, and Needy.

The Salvation, Army in this city are evidently determined to do something

The ladies of West Bangor are arranging for an entertainment and supper Tuesday evening next in West Bangor chapel. The entertainment is to consist of a concert of nations, Apollo quartet, chorus by citizens, reading of Mr. Orters. 'Supper willi be served before and after the concert. Ticigets at A. Warren's drug store. Froceda will be used to repair the chapel.

SECOND DAY.

Increased Interest Manifest at the Maine Dairy Conference---Addresses.

nesday forenoon session of the Maine Dairy conference, "Feed, Care and Development of the Dairy Cow" was discussed by Henry Van Dresser of the Eureka Stock and Poultry Farm, Cableskill, N. Y., in an interesting address. The subject was taken up and discussed by many of the dairymen.

The Wednesday session opened with n large attendance and increased interest. In the afternoon the program was in

charge of the State Dairymen's Association and included an address by valancey E. Fuller of New York on "The Grading Ep of a Butter Making Herd."
At the evening session addresses were delivered by Hon. Rutillus Alden of Wigthrop, president of the State Dairymen's Association; Hon. R. W. Ellis of Embden and Prof. G. M. Gowell of the University of Maine, ciation and included an address by Va-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

HULP INDUSTRY.

ate Labor Commissioner S.W. Mat thews Will Issue the Pulp And Paper Article in His Report to the Press.

State Labor Commissioner S. W. Matthews has decided, the call for the pulp and paper industry article which is to appear in his report being so great, that he will issue it in full to the pres of the State as soon as the printers have completed the composition. The newspaper men, seeing the great interest that has been manifested in it, have been calling for something concerning it. The commissioner has learned from past experience that he has so many good things in his report that to withhold the entire report until all is ready, does not give the public the advantage of the newspaper space that it deserves, for in reviewing the report in its entirety no newspaper can do justice to any one department. In some of the other states, Michigan and New York, for instance, the commissioners issue to the press advance newspaper men, seeing the great inter-New York, for instance, the commissioners issue to the press advance sheets of each separate article before the report comes out, so that the public gets the benefit of the work of the office through the newspapers and each article is given the attention that it merits.

The report and the riews of the various experts on the public and sprace.

Ous experts on the pulp and spruce Question will be awaited with interest, and the commissioner believes he can have it all ready for the press in a few

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Rubber Plants, 59

to \$3.00 this week. Don't charge the cut to faulty plants; there isn't a poor plant in

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NOTICE.

The Penobscot Central Railway will receive freight at its deput or Boston & Bangor S. S. Co.'s what every day hereafter for Klenduskers Corinth, Charleston, Exeter, Gariani Brownville, Hudson, etc., etc.

First National Bank, of Bangor.

The stockholders of the Furt The stockholders of the First Artional Bank of Bangor are noted that their annual meeting will be at their hanking rooms of These at their hanking rooms of These at their hanking rooms of These at the o'clock p. m., for the choice of Directors and such other business as may legally come before them.

E. G. WYMAN, Cashier, Bangor, Dec. Sth. 1899.

Veazie National Bank. of Bangor. The annual meeting of the stocks holders of this bank will be held at their banking ninth day of rooms January next, at tare for the choice of Durce

o'clock p. m. tors and the business that A B. TAYLOR Cashier. Bangor, Dec. 9th. 1899.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. Dr. JAMES F. SMITH.

man (Mem Mass. Med. So.)

has removed to No. 6; State street, where he will pay special attention to the treatment of diseases of the Eye.

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Though Infection may be regarded with a hearty response as they solicit the means to carry out this practical work, as in floing to they place them.

this none enort for the good of harmanity.

A word addressed to Captain Joseph Harrison, 199 Harlow street, will meet with a ready response.